MUSCOLJUAN 1931

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The Muscoljuan of 1931

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1930

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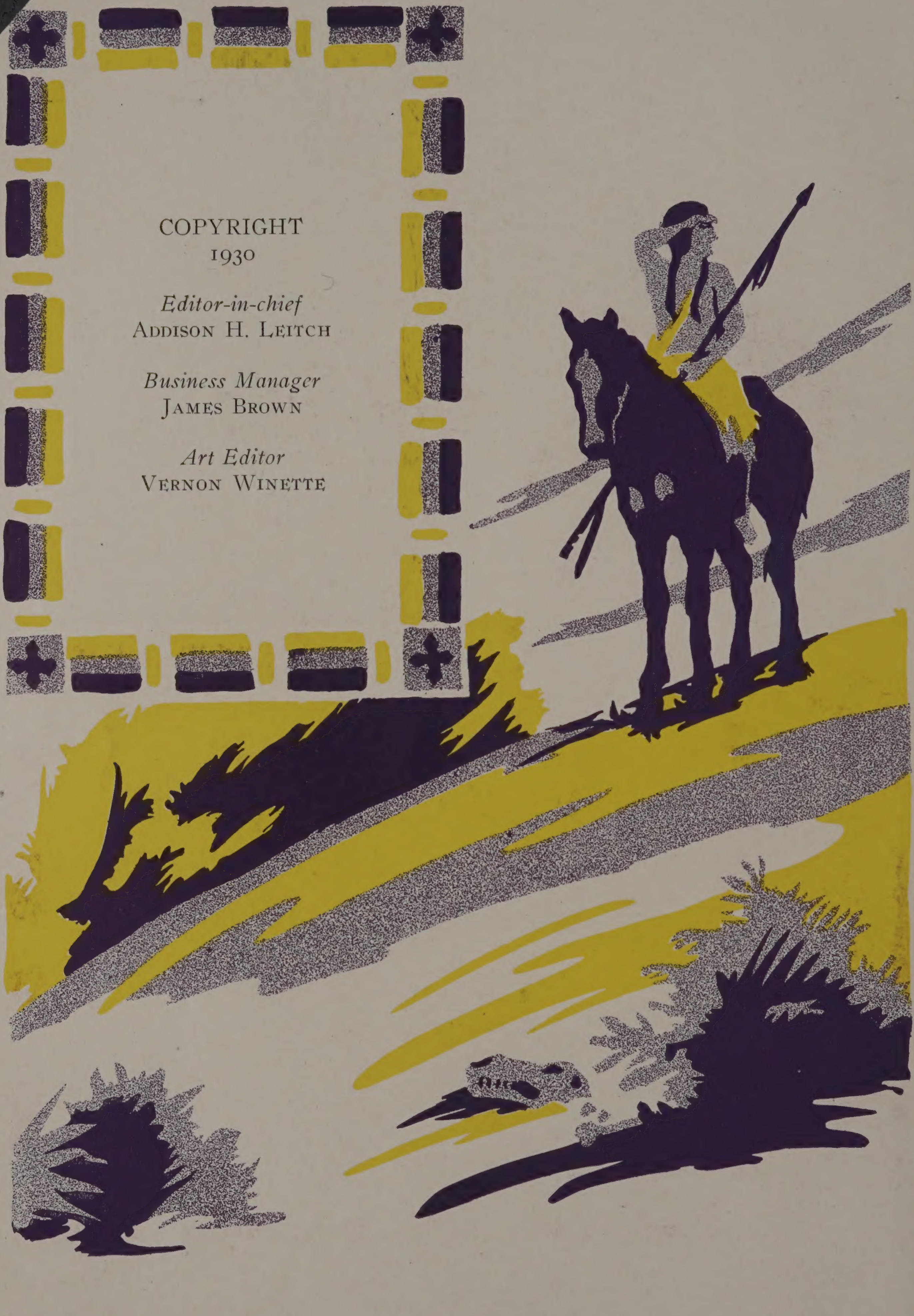
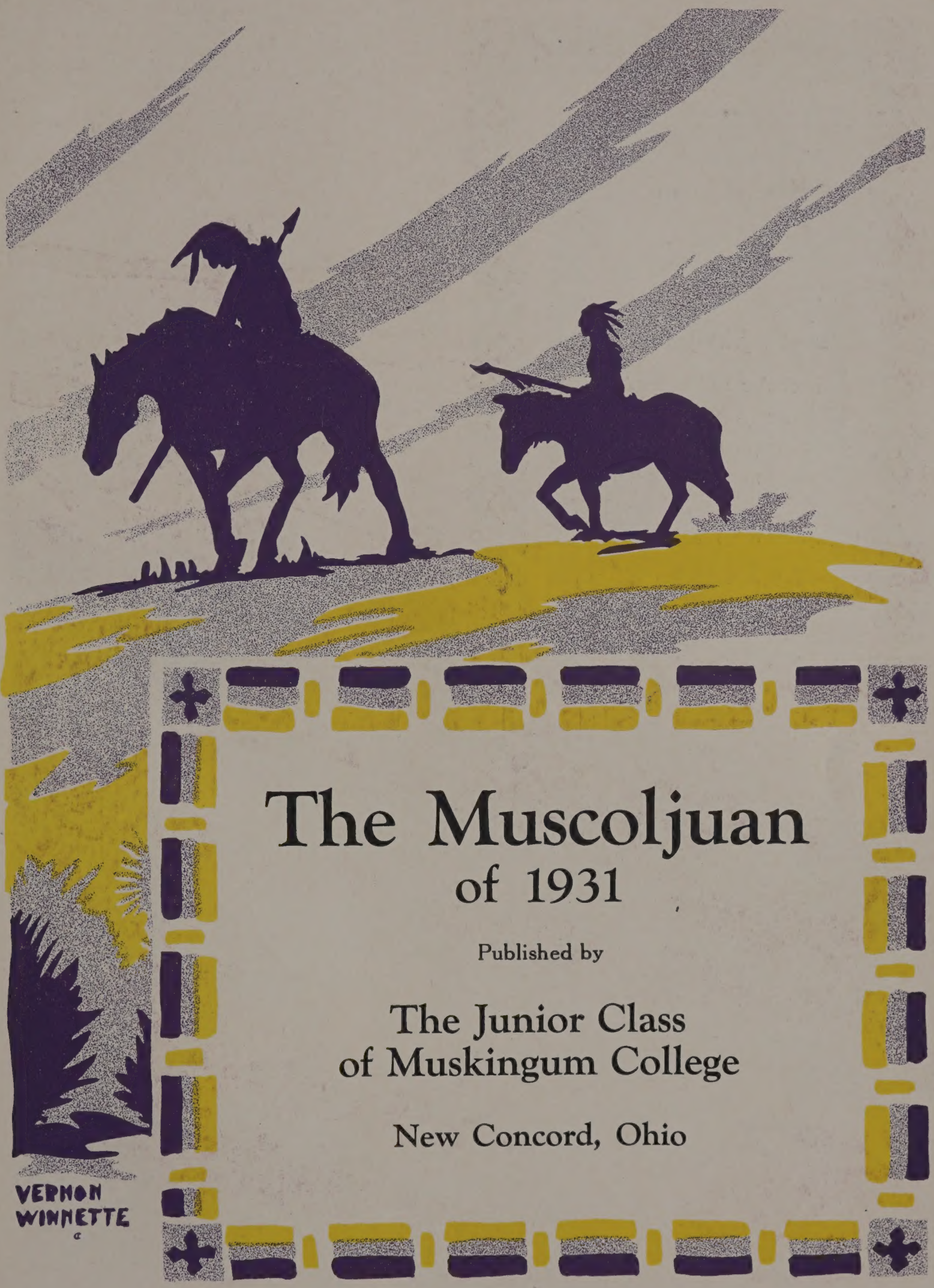
VERNON WINETTE




VERNON WINNETTE

The Muscoljuan
of 1931

Published by

The Junior Class
of Muskingum College

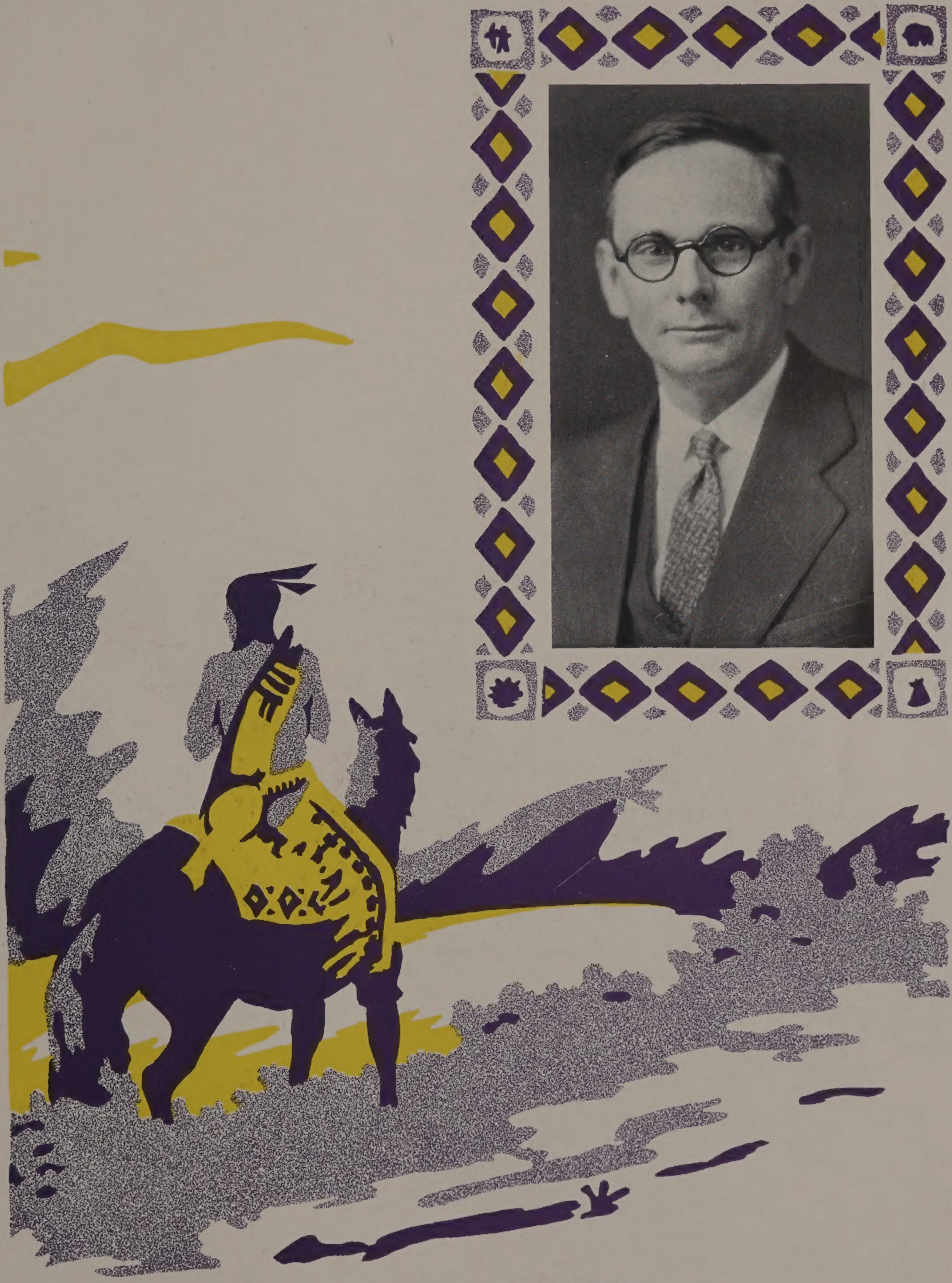
New Concord, Ohio

Dedication

This Book is dedicated to

Doctor John Jeffrey Smith

a scholar and a gentleman, whose cosmopolitan interests and understanding heart have won for him the admiration and regard of his fellow students.



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Muskingum

A WORD familiar to us and precious for all it means in achievement and possibility. To the early redman the word was suggestive of physical power, but to us it means more—the arousing and sustaining of those things in life which are noble and enduring. In an attempt to catch this spirit and reveal it to you, this volume is presented.

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Printing by
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Cambridge, Ohio

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College

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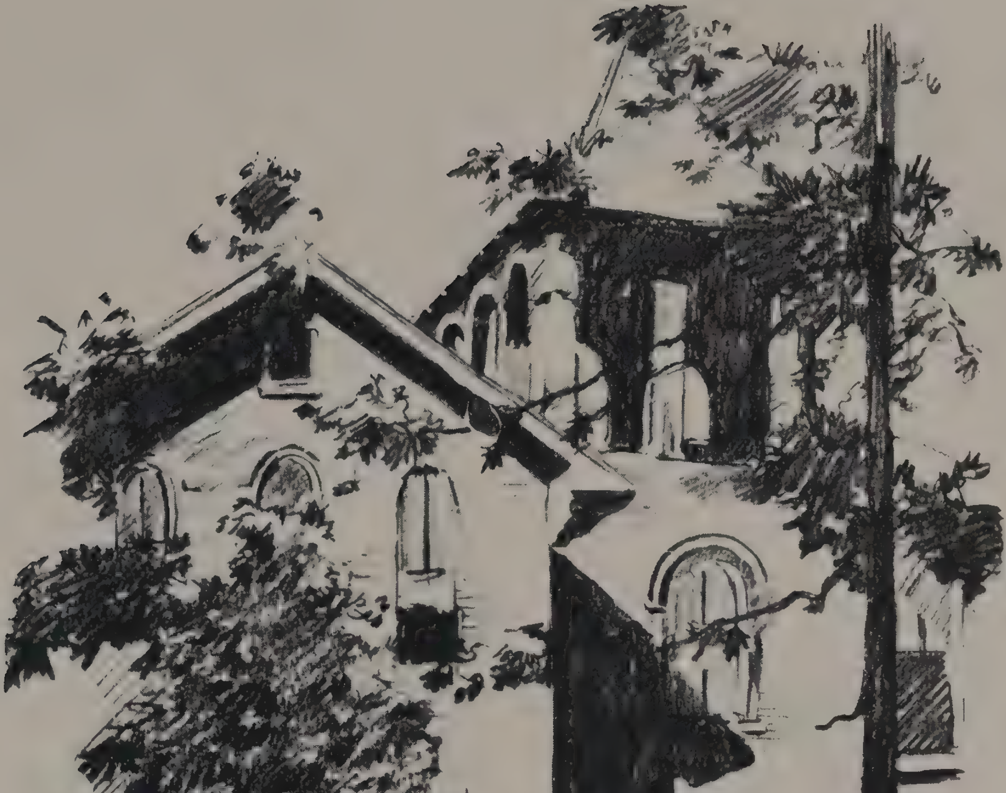
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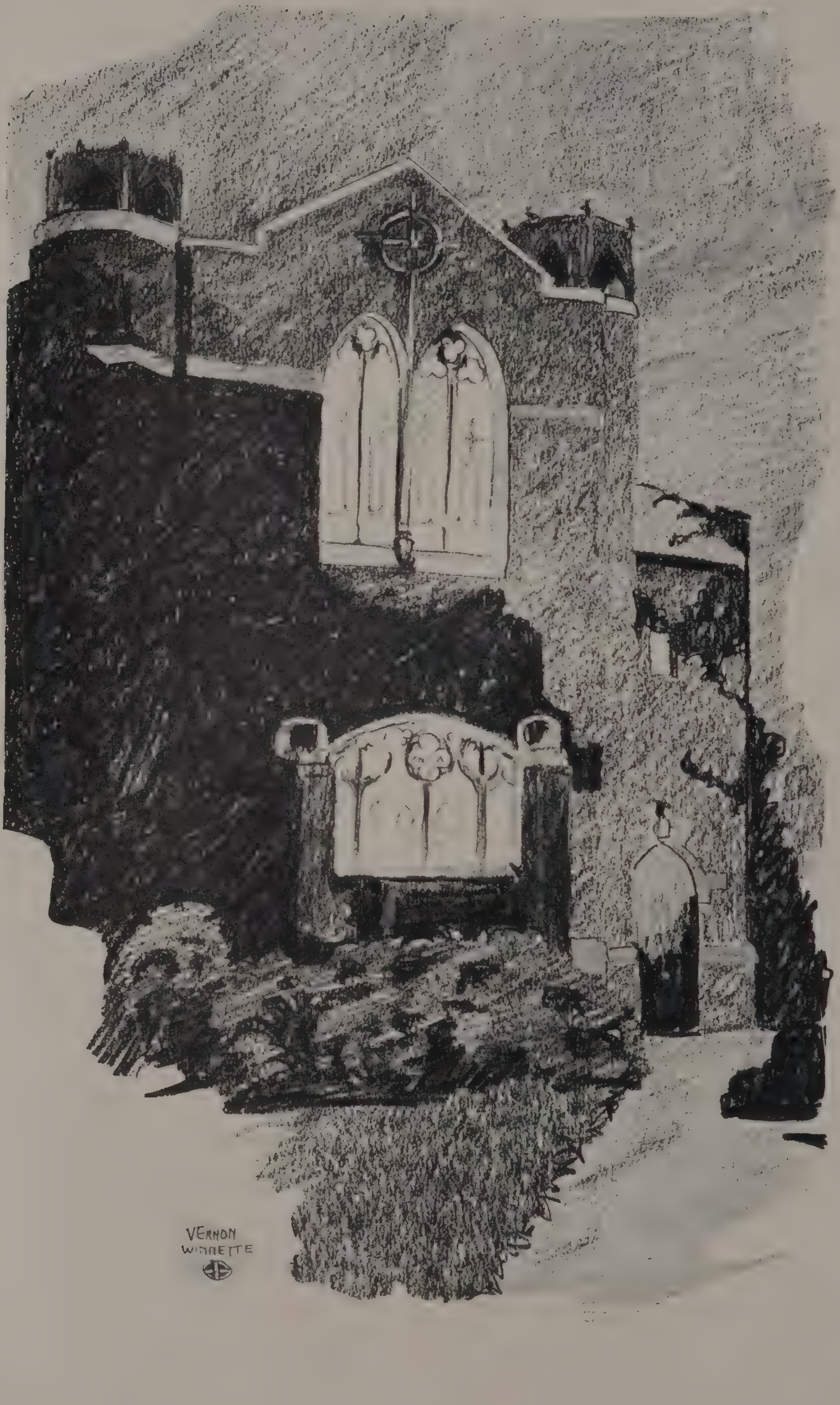
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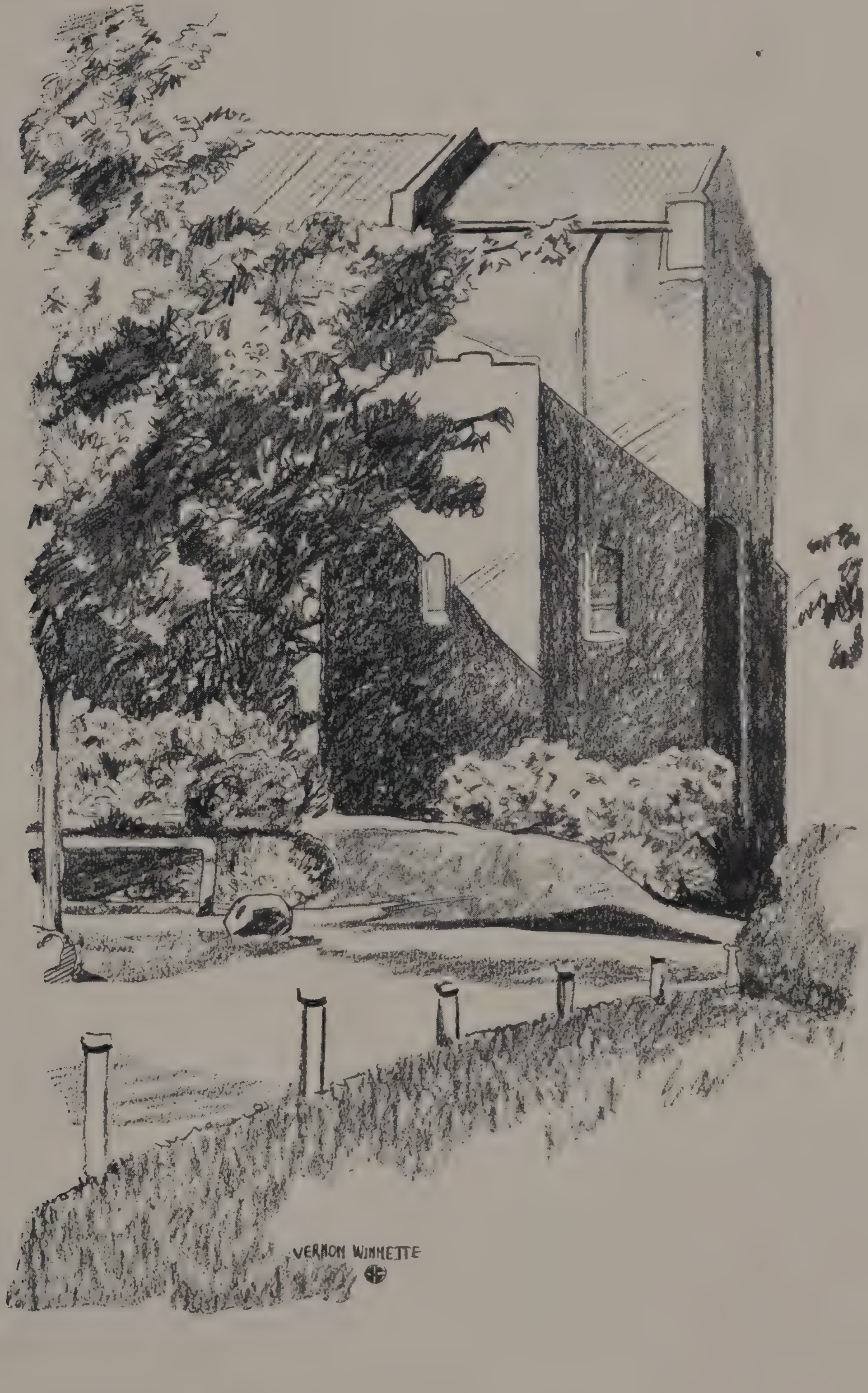
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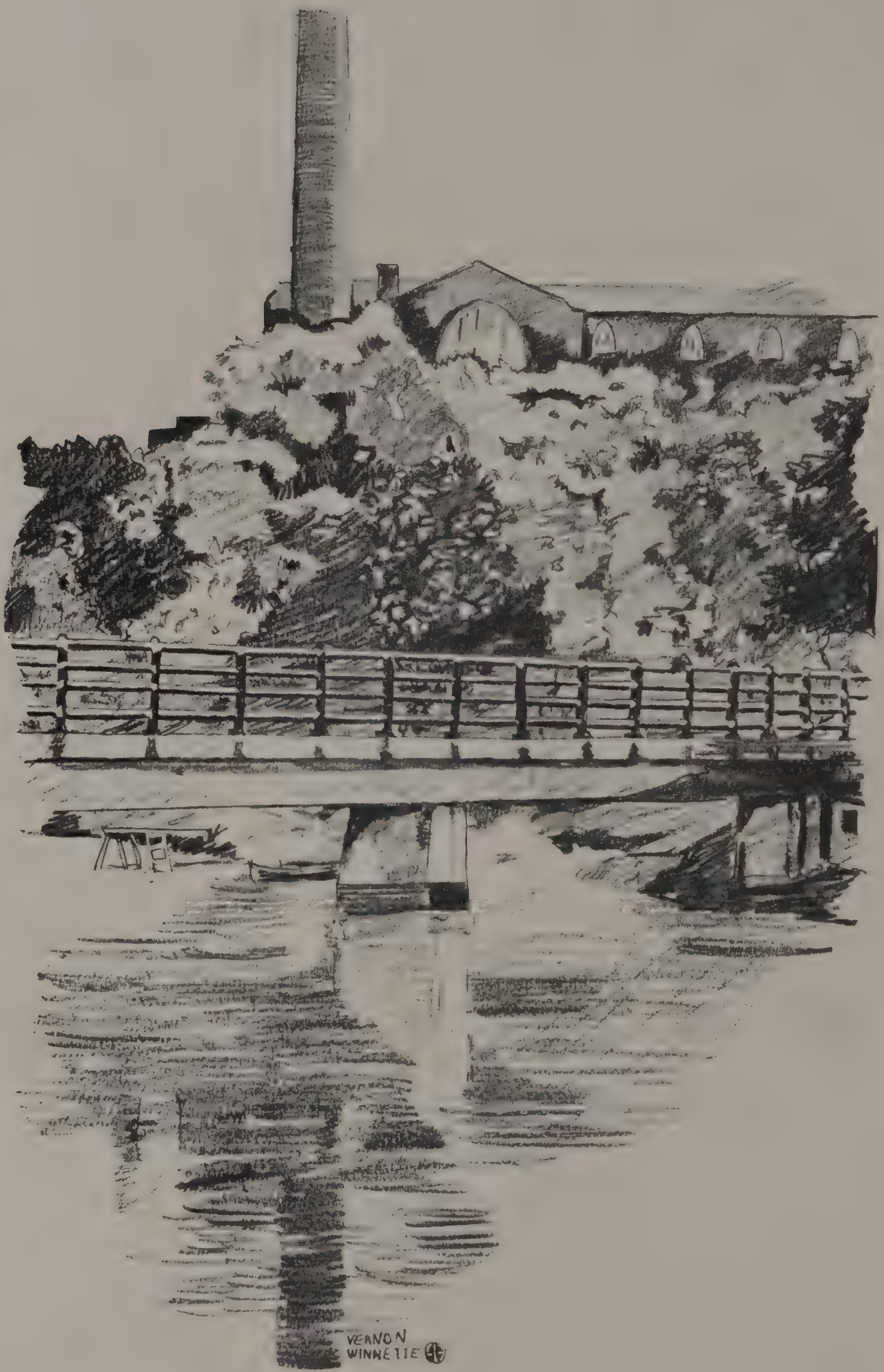
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Administration

1904 - Beginning the Second Quarter Century - 1930

AS PRESIDENT OF MUSKINGUM I find that with the passing years there is increasing happiness and satisfaction in the work it is mine to do. I find it great to live in the midst of the surging life of youth, to be caught in the tides that ever ebb and flow, to be submerged occasionally in the breakers, but in all events to be refreshed and stimulated by the experiences.

I find increasing joy in being permitted, now and then, to share the ambitions and aspirations of hopeful youth; to catch their vision, and occasionally to be able to help them clarify it; to note their outlook and seek to inspire them to lift their eyes to loftier heights of possible achievement; to see the far flung battle lines where unworthy forces triump now, but where victory over these only waits the coming of worthy youth, with loins girt with truth, and with their native powers multiplied by the purity of their hearts and by their passion to follow the Leader who never falters nor fails.

I find increasing pleasure in contemplating the future, in watching the streams of youth flow out from this institution, streams that I believe are destined to gladden the City of God; in visualizing the future and rejoicing in the toils and trials and triumphs of those whose lives on this campus I have been privileged to see develop and unfold.

I find increasing satisfaction in carrying the heavy burdens that are mine, burdens that are self imposed because of the visions I have had of a better Muskingum, with increased facilities, with an enlarged faculty, with adequate buildings and equipment, with sufficient endowment to keep tuitions moderate, to increase scholarships and loan funds, to furnish notable lectureships, to lay all this at the feet of youth, to challenge them to avail themselves of opportunities as splendid and as adequate as those found upon the campus of any College of our grade, in the midst of an unusually beautiful and attractive physical environment and where there is such intellectual, moral and spiritual idealism as will result in their being evolved from them the finest and best that God involved in them when He created them in His own image.

I find an increasing challenge in all this to present the claims of youth, in the needs of the College, to those to whom God has given power to get wealth, and to all stewards of His manifold grace, whether their possessions be large or limited, in the assurance that money invested in this institution, either in buildings or equipment, will be transmuted into character and leadership, and that every investor will share in time in all the work the institution does for the streams of youth that may flow in and out across the centuries, and will share in eternity in the reward of the labors of all those who here caught the "vision splendid" and went forth from these halls to do and to dare for God and humanity.

I find an increasing consciousness of the presence and fellowship of Him who never sets us to little tasks, who never commissions us to small enterprises, who never challenges us to unworthy adventures, but on the contrary sets us to tasks impossible for us, who commissions us to an enterprise that is world embracing in its scope, and who challenges us to an adventure with Him out into the orbit of the will of God, where real success is to be found and where in Him life's completeness is to be achieved.

As I enter upon the second quarter of a century as President of Muskingum, I call upon the editors of the Muscoljuan, the class of 1931, all whose faces shine out from these pages—faculty and students—and all who may read this book to share with me in furthering an enterprise that is worthy of the best efforts of us all.

J. KNOX MONTGOMERY, President.

Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, D.D., LL.D.
President of Muskingum College

Orland Melville Ritchie, A.B., Th.M.

Acting Dean of the College

The work of the Dean was unusual this year as he found himself faced with the problems of carrying out the usual routine of the office and at the same time acclimatizing and acquainting himself with the life of the student body. In addition to this, the Dean has been concerned with the establishment of one new major and in the complete revision of the requirements for graduation. With many of the details of the office now well organized the Dean expresses the sincere desire that more of the students will take the opportunity of coming to the office and considering their problems with him.

Hugh Alexander Kelsey, A. B., D.D.

Acting Vice President

Professor of Bible

With the close of this year, Dr. Kelsey will have completed his tenth year as a member of the faculty of Muskingum College. Most noteworthy among his recent achievements has been the improvement in inter-club relationships over which he has had control. In addition to this he has stimulated the student body to greater religious activity through his Discussion Groups and by his personal contribution to the Gospel Team. His keen interest in the student body, his challenging class room discussions, and the power of his life will long be felt on Muskingum's campus.

Cora Isabelle Orr, A.M.

Dean of Women

Associate Professor of Education

Miss Orr's chief labors during the past several years have been with the establishment of the background framework for the social life of the campus. This has chiefly been carried on through the office of the Dean of Women in connection with the student organization known as the Women's Activities League. Regular hours for all college functions have been devised through the office of the Dean of Women in addition to the regulating of the schedule of campus activities.

Thomas Hosack Paden
A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Latin, Emeritus

Leonard Johnson Graham,
A.M.
Treasurer Emeritus

Chester Joseph Marshall,
A.B., A.M.
Registrar
Professor of Classical Languages

John Glenn Lowery,
M.S., A.M.
Dean of Education
Professor of Education

Charles Rush Layton,
A.M.
Dean of School of Oratory
Professor of Speech

John Jeffrey Smith,
A.M., B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Helen Maud Clark,
A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Psychology
and Education

Willis Hamel Wilcox,
Ph.B., B.Pd., Ph.M.
Professor of English

Gerrit De Jong,
A.B., A.M.
Professor of History

Frank Earnest Work,
A.M.
Professor of History

Charles Edgar White,
A.M.
Professor of Mathematics

James Garfield Ralston,
M.S.
Professor of Chemistry

Sarah Eleanor Steele,
A.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of English

Howard Pennington Stemple,
A.B., A. M.
Professor of Political Science

Ferne Parsons Layton,
B.O., A.M.
Professor of Oratory

James Lloyd McCreight,
A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D., D.D.
Professor of Bible and Religion

Earl Ruskin Bryant,
A.M.
Professor of Biology

Beulah Brooks Brown,
Ph.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of English

Mary E. Sharp,
A.M.
Professor of Modern Languages

Clarence Flavel Moses,
B.S., A.M.
Professor of Geology

Belle M. Nixon,
Ph.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of English
Social Director

Charles Downie Morehead,
A.B.
Assistant Professor Modern Languages
Faculty Manager of Athletics

Thomas Hoffman Hamilton,
A.M.
Director of Conservatory of Music

Milo Hugo Neuenschwander,
Mus.B., A.B.
Professor of Organ and Pianoforte

Harry Wilson Kerr,
B.S.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

Fannie R. Gaston,
A.B., Ph.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Mary Augusta Stone,
A.B.
Associate Professor of Education

William H. Ewing,
A.B.
Instructor in Public Speaking

James M. Bradford,
A.B., M.S.
Acting Professor of Physics

Lillian Rogers Stemple,
Director of Art

Ruth A. Shaver,
A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of French

Athalia Tabitha Kline,
A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

JAY L. CHAMBERS,
A.B., A.M.
Professor of Economics and
Business Administration

WILLIAM RAYMOND SMITTLE,
A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor of Education

SAMUEL HARMAN LOWRIE,
A.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of Sociology
and Economics

MARTHA METZGER HAMILTON,
A.B.
Instructor in Home Economics

PAUL CLARK,
A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry

VIRGINIA LEE GIBBON,
A.B., A.M.
Associate Professor of Public
Speaking

WILLIAM FISHER LANGE,
A.B.
Athletic Director and Coach

A. IRENE HORNER,
B.S.
Director of Physical Education
for Women

L. E. ERWIN,
B.S., M.S.
Acting Assistant Professor of Biology

FRANK C. McCLANAHAN
M.D.
Acting College Physician

LUCY A. WILCOX
Piano and Theoretical Subjects

JANEY MARGARET TRACE,
MUS.B.
Voice, Public School Music

IDA C. MASON,
A.B., M.A.
Instructor in French

KATHERINE DAVIES,
A.B.,MUS.B.
Instructor in Piano

WILLIAM WISHART GRAY
Professor of Violin and Orchestra

LORIN E. BIXLER,
A.B., M.A.
Associate Professor of Education

Grace McClanahan
Librarian

Winifred H. McKirahan,
A.B.
Assistant Librarian

Wilda Mossman Thompson,
A.B.
College Auditor

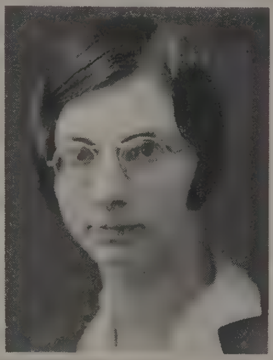
Ralph Edgar Cannon,
A.B.
Business Manager and
Publicity Director

George Cameron McConagha
Chief Engineer of College

Robert H. Mitchell,
A.B., A.M.
Acting Instructor in Geology

John A. Raines,
A.B., Mus.B., A.M.
Instructor in English

Herman Dwight Balentine,
A.B.
Alumni Secretary

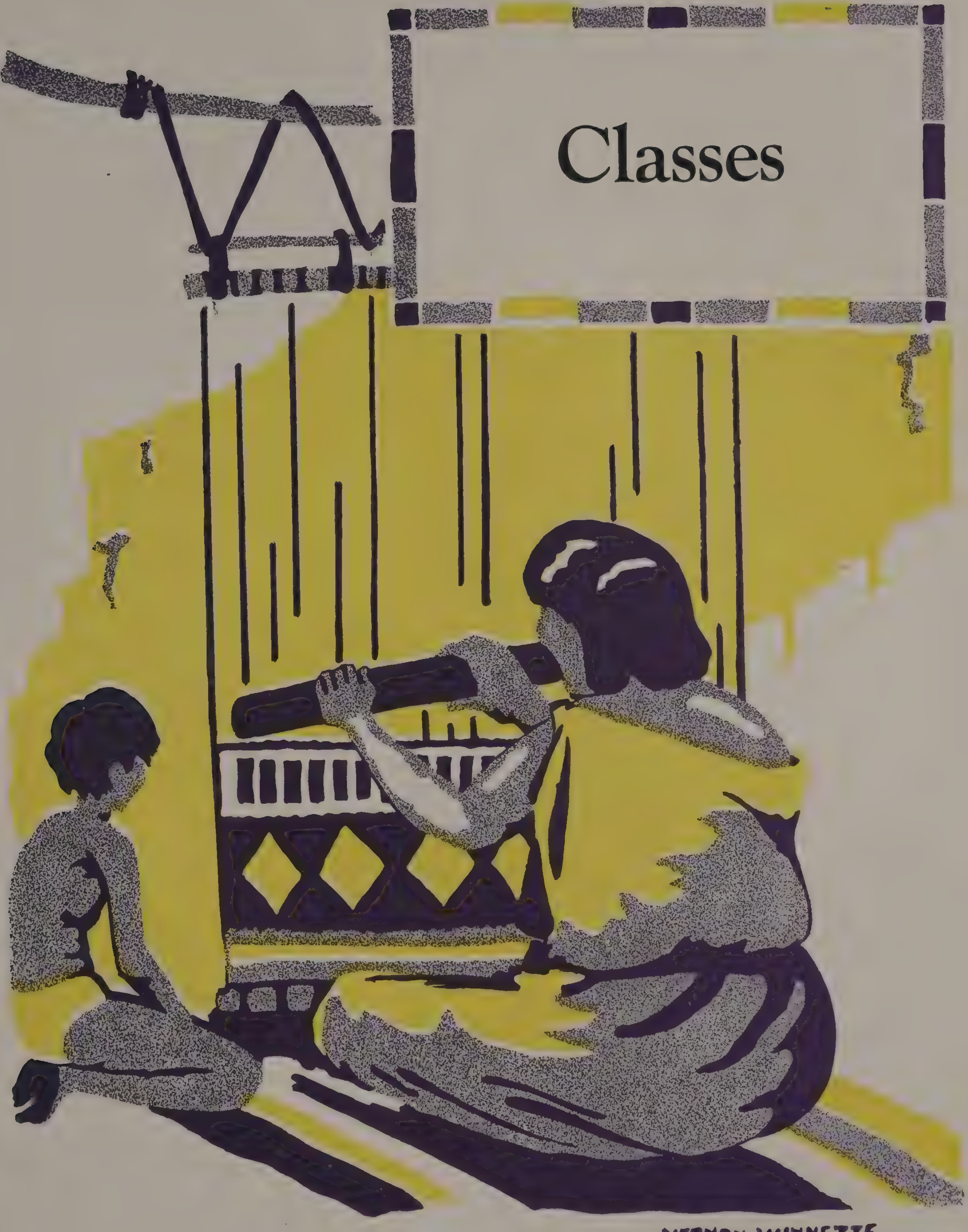


HELEN BROWN HAMILTON,
B.MUS.
Assistant in Piano

MILDRED DORR,
B. S. IN ED.
Instructor in Physical Education for Women

FREDERICK C. HOLTER, JR.,
A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education for Men

Classes



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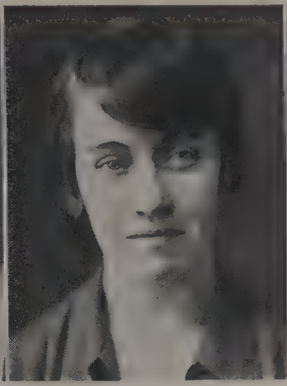
Seniors

Officers of the Class of 1930

CLARENCE STRICKLIN	*President*
ADOLPH PLETINCKS	*Vice President*
ESTHER STAADT	*Secretary*
WILLIAM PHILLIPS	*Treasurer*

The Class of 1930

Near the shores of blue Muskingum
On the hills of old New Concord
Spring the tribe, the 1930's
Famed of all, the 1930's



ELEANOR AIKIN
Kianu
Major: Public Speaking.
W. A. L., Judiciary Board, vice president; Glee Club; Madrigal Club; Pi Epsilon Delta, Muskingum Players; Sigma Alpha Iota.

KATHRYN AIKIN
F. A. D.
Major: English.
Y. W. Cabinet; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Kappa Chi; Muscoljuan; Glee Club; Junior Play.

WILLIAM ARROWSMITH
Alban
Major: Chemistry.
Junior Class Pres.; Spanish Club; Home Coming Chairman; Y. M. Cabinet; Muscoljuan; Academy of Science.

HAROLD BALMER
Stoic
Major: Public Speaking; Philosophy.
Tau Kappa Alpha; Pi Epsilon Delta; Forensic; Spanish Club; Muskingum Players; Glee Club.

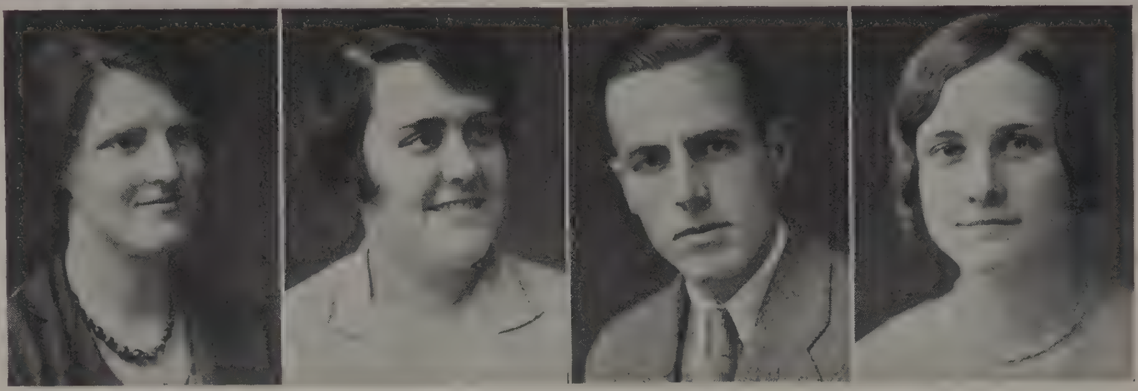
Full many moons have passed since the tribe assembled in a certain Nova Concordia to try their hunting in the woods of knowledge. Straight reports from the Happy Hunting Grounds would have us believe that history usually passes very slowly, but in this case the history of the 1930's has passed all too quickly. Some fate seems to have decreed that three hundred and forty-four students should suddenly find themselves assembled for a four year journey and thus a record of their doings is handed down to us.

WILLIAM BARR
Alban
Major: Political Science.
Junior Class vice pres.; Junior Play; Glee Club.

JOSEPHINE BAYLESS
Wawyin
Major: Public Speaking.
W. A. L. Senate; Muskingum Players.

MARTHABELLE BECKETT
Major: Psychology; Sociology.
W. A. L. Senate; Phi Gamma Mu; Spanish Club; Psychology Club; "A" Association; Hiking Club.

VIRGINIA BELL
Delta
Major: English.
Junior Class Sec'y; Y. W. Cabinet; Junior Play; Senior Play; Spanish Club; Muskingum Players; "A" Association; W. A. L. Senate.



Martha Jane Berry

Major: Chemistry.

Student Council; Student Honor Council; W. A. L. Judiciary Board; Y. W. Cabinet; Muscoljuan; Academy of Science; Junior Play.

Nancy Bowman

Kianu

Major: Public Speaking, English.

W. A. L. Sec'y; W. A. L. Judiciary Board; B. & M. Board of Control; Muskingum Players; Glee Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; French Club.

Harold Brill

Stag

Major: Chemistry.

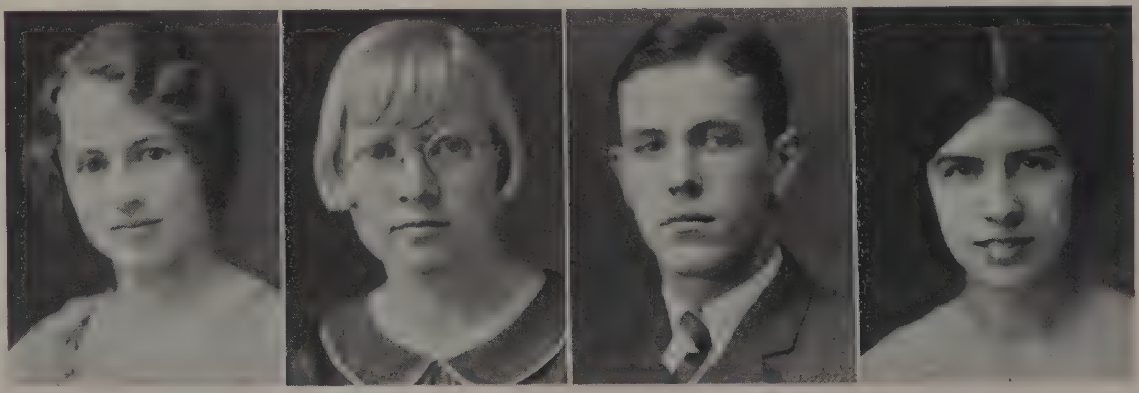
Student Honor Council; Chemistry Club; M Club, President; Tennis.

Margaret Brown

Major: Latin and French.

French Club; Senior Play; French Play.

Their first experiences in tribal warfare were encountered when the noise of the tom tom, and the dance to the snake were discovered. Many bloody battles followed with the application of war paint on the main trails of the hillsides. A few practice skirmishes were necessary to assure the braves of their prowess, and in spite of the advice of the old chiefs in counsel, the tearing down of the main wigwam of the village, and the dire threats of greater powers, the young braves finally came together for a great day of shirt tearing.



Sarah Brown

Major: Public Speaking.

Student Volunteer; Y. W. Cabinet; Senior Play; Glee Club; Girl's Quartet; Madrigal; "A" Association.

Nancy Buckingham

Major: Public School Music; Piano.

Sigma Alpha Iota.

Robert Campbell

Sphinx

Major: Economics.

Student Council; Forensic Club; Junior Play; Senior Play.

Madelyn Campbell

Major: Latin.

Spanish Club.

Gordon Carr
Major: Economics.
Chemistry Club.

Charlotte Chambers
Delta
Major: English.
Hiking Club.

Kathryn Chaney
Wawyin
Major: Public Speaking; French.
Psychology Club; French Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Muskingum Players; French Play.

Maisie Chevalier
Major: English; French.
French Club; Sigma Kappa Phi; French Play; Tennis.

hair pulling, and pole climbing. A shout went up (and great was the noise thereof) when the experienced warriors did show their younger battlers their place under the shining sun, and the young bloods were kept from wintry chills because of their noble headgear. Being thus relieved of surplus energy the tribe took up the more notable achievements of the wigwam.

The daring spirit of the 1930's was not to be thus covered by the well known wet blanket and so through their second year in the village they

Vera Conn
Major: Latin; French; English.
Sigma Kappa Phi; French Club; Psychology Club; Choral.

Miriam Cox
A. B. '29: Major: Violin.
Muskingum Players; Senior Play; Violin Festival; College Orchestra; Choral.

Gladys Craft
Major: Mathematics; Home Economics.
Muskingum Players; Academy of Science; Home Economics Club; Choral.

Frances Cunningham
F. A. D.
Major: English.
Glee Club; Choral; Junior Play; Senior Play.

KENNETH DOWNING
Sphinx

Major: Mathematics.

Y. M. Cabinet; Academy of Science; Phi Mu Alpha; Glee Club; College Orchestra.

EDITH DUMM

Major: Education.

Muskingum Players; Choral; Hiking Club; Senior Play.

SCOTT EAGLESON
Stoic

Major: Chemistry; Physics.

Academy of Science; Muscoljuan Staff.

MARY EDGAR
Delta

Major: Latin.

Muskingum Players; Junior Play; Basketball 1.

struggled right manfully to come to a place of recognition among the tribesmen. This they somewhat accomplished by chasing the leaders to the top in class basketball. This seems to be their bid for fame during this period although we are assured by the writings on the sides of the tent that they were preparing for the bigger years ahead, when they could sit in the counsel of the wise and smoke a peaceful pipe of grape leaves or corn stalk. Often such

GUNNAR EKBERG
Stoic

Major: Mathematics; French.

Academy of Science; Sigma Kappa Phi; French Club; French Play; B. and M.; Baseball Mgr.

EDITH EVANS

Major: History.

Choral.

THELMA EVANS
Delta

Major: Business Administration.

Choral.

GRACE FINLEY

Major: French.

W. A. L. Executive Board; Student Honor Council; Y. W. Cabinet, Pres.; Sigma Kappa Phi; Psychology Club; French Club; Muskingum Players; Choral; W. A. A. Governing Board; Hiking Club President.

DOROTHY FLACK
F. A. D.
Major: English.

ALMA FORSYTHE
Delta
Major: Psychology.
Psychology Club; Spanish Club; Glee Club; "A" Association; Choral.

MARY FOSTER
Major: History.
Spanish Club; Choral; Hiking Club.

MARTHA FRENCH
F. A. D.
Major: French.
Glee Club; Muscoljuan Staff; Junior Play; Muskingum Players; French Club.

years may pass unheralded, unnoticed, and without reason for comment. Here we find them stepping stones for greater deeds of the future.

Getting back to this tribal situation, it is interesting to note that one of the squaws of the tribe was selected to compile the records of their doings. She was seleced because of literary ability (probably because she remembered to dot the eagle's eye when doing the picture writing) and in a right smart manner her record was written. So smartly was the record compiled that the

ISABEL FROELICH
Major: English; Public Speaking.
Academy of Science; Junior Play; Senior Play; French Play; Muskingum Players; Choral; Hiking Club.

JOHN GALLOWAY
Alban
Major: English; Public Speaking.
College Orator, 2 years; Tau Kappa Alpha; College Quartet; Junior Play; Sigma Tau Delta; B. and M. Staff.

HELEN GEORGE
Delta
Major: Biology.
Biology Club; Hiking Club; Home Economics Club.

MARTHA GIBSON
Major: History.
Muskingum Players; Cwen; Geology Club; Hiking Club.

Mary Gibson

Major: Home Economics.

Home Economics Club.

Kenneth Giffen

Mace

Major: Mathematics; Public Speaking.

Sophomore Class President; Muskingum Players, Pres.; Junior Play; Senior Play; Managing Editor, B and M; Muscoljuan Business Staff.

Jeanetta Glass

Major: French.

French Club; Spanish Club; Psychology Club; French Club; Hiking Club.

Beulah Grant

Major: Bible.

Student Volunteers; W. A. L., vice president, 4; Women's Qaurtet; Judiciary Board, chairman, 4; Muskingum Players; Madrigal Club; Glee Club.

wise men of all the nation gave it recognition due its worth, and the wrinkle of hard work was erased by the smile of pleasant victory.

As Juniors in the Muskingum nation the class witnessed a dream's fulfillment. They realized the significance of the new and noble structure gracing the hills of the land. The dedication of Cambridge Hall proved another step in the growth of the tribe. During this same year the members of the tribe

Eleanor Haley

Major: English; Oratory Diploma.

Muskingum Players, secretary, 4; B and M Staff; Choral Club; Geology Club; W. A. L.

Isabelle Hanna

F. A. D.

Major: Public Speaking; Music.

Glee Club; Choral.

Roy Haines

Alban

Major: Geology.

College Quartet; Academy of Science; Muskingum Players; Glee Club; Supertonic Club.

Mildred Henderson

Major: Bible.

CLAIRE HENYAN
Stag
Major: Physics; Chemistry.
Academy of Science; Baseball.

GLADYS HESS
Major: English.

HELEN HILL
Delta
Major: English; Public Speaking.
Muskingum Players; Madrigal Club; Senior Basketball Captain; Choral.

WILLIAM HOOKER
Major: Bible.

displayed their talents before the counsel when they presented the play "The Ivory Door" and the "Yellow Packet", depicting the scenes of other tribes in other lands, and showing their own ideals through these protrayals. Such success crowned their efforts that they again depicted their histrionic prowess by their interpretation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Vikings".

The history of this tribe seems to have been that of the gymnasium which they used: using the barracks in their first year, having the ashes of a former

FRANCES JAMES
Major: English; French.
W. A. L. Senate; French Club; Choral; Hiking Club.

SALLY JUNGE
Major: Public School Music; English.
Choral; "A" Association.

RALPH KAUFFMAN
Major: Mathematics.
Academy of Science; Physics Club; Glee Club.

REISS KECK
Major: Psychology.
Psychology Club; Physics Club; Chemistry Club.

Paul Kirke
Stag
Major: Economics.
Football: Basketball: Baseball

Louise Kompart
Kianu
Major: French
Muskingum Players; Glee Club; Hiking Club.

Jean Forsythe
Major: Psychology; Biology.
Academy of Science; Home Economics; Senior Play; Muskingum Players.

Judith Laughlin
F. A. D.
Major: Psychology.
Academy of Science; Pi Gamma Mu; Psychology Club; Glee Club.

glory for the second year, the ancient room of the squaws for the third year, and finally the ghostlike structure of another fulfilled dream before them as they finished their last days upon the campus. During that period they came to the time when they could help Dr. Montgomery celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as president and leader of the little nation, and together with their friends they expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the services which our great chief is continually rendering.

Miriam Littleton
F. A. D.
Major: History.
W. A. L., Pres. 4; Honor Council, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu; Muskingum Players; Y. W. Cabinet, 4; Hiking Club.

Arthur Lowery
Mace
Major: Chemistry.
Class Treasurer, 2; Honor Council, 3; Student Council 4; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Kappa Chi; Handbook Editor; B and M Editor, 3; French Club; Super Tonic Club; Glee Club.

William Lynn
Stag
Major: History.
Glee Club; Baseball.

Fred McCandlish
Major: Chemistry.
Chemaistry Club; Baseball.

ELIZABETH McCOY

Major: Biology.

Biology Club; Academy of Science.

CARL McEWEN

Stag

Major: Chemistry.

Football; Track; All-Ohio Fullback.

JULIA McKIBBEN

Major: Home Economics.

Sigma Kappa Chi; Dormitory President; Academy of Science; Home Economics Club, President; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

GLADYS McLAIN

Major: French.

Sigma Kappa Chi; Sigma Kappa Phi; French Club; French Play.

When the medicine man gave the grades for the class (this thought arises from an expression, "Take your medicine") we find the scholastic standing of this class foremost. Figures prove the 1930's ability to do those things which they have attempted. We find their wisdom coupled with perseverance and the results of their efforts are reassuring. This is the first tribe to have been intrusted with the honor of helping in devising the "Class Distinctions". Their wisdom was shown again in bringing some of their favored squaws away

MARGARET McMASTER

Kianu

Major: English; Public Speaking; Oratory Diploma.

Sigma Tau Delta; Junior Play; Senior Play; Muskingum Players; W. A. A. vice president; Senior Oratory Recital.

JOHN MAHARRY

Major: Geology.

Geology Club; Academy of Science; Football Manager 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN MAIER

Major: Physics; Mathematics.

Physics Club, president, 3, 4; Academy of Science, vice president, 3, 4.

HELEN MALSEED

Major: Latin; Physics.

W. A. L. Senate 4; Dorm. Executive Board 4; Pi Gammu Mu; Sigma Kappa Phi; Sigma Kappa Chi; Academy of Science; Psychology Club.

MARGARET MAHAFFEY
Major: English; Latin.

MABEL MANDER
Major: English.
Choral; Phi Zeta Kappa, Youngstown College.

MARY MARCH
Major: History.
Dorm. vice president; Hiking Club, 3.

CHARLOTTE MARSHALL
Major: English.
Glee Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Muskingum Players; "A" Association; M. C. Club; Choral; B and M Staff.

from the wigwam and the fireplace. Previous to this, only the braves had been deemed worthy to do great deeds of valor, but now these tribal rulers saw well that the squaws should have their distinction and the Women's Athletic Association we begun.

In the counsel ring, before the wise men of the nation there arose one whose name shall ever stand secure among the leaders of the tribe. His voice was great above all other voices, his thought was deep as many rivers, and

MARIE MARTIN
Major: Home Economics.
W. A. L. Finance Committee 2, 3; Academy of Science; Home Economics Club.

MARIANA MEHAFFEY
Major: History; Biology.
Academy of Science; Senior Play; Psychology Club; Choral.

MAXINE MEHAFFEY
Major: Latin.
Sigma Kappa Phi; Choral; B and M Staff; Hiking Club.

VELMA MEYER
Major: English.
Psychology Club; Spanish Club; Glee Club; Madrigal Club; M. C. Club; Hiking Club.

Wilma Miller
Major: English.
Sigma Tau Delta; Junior Play.

Altha Moore
Major: Biology.
Junior Play; Senior Play; Biology Club

C. Victor Moore
Major: Education

Julia Moorehead
Major: History
Pi Gamma Mu; Psychology Club

his grace of action before the counsel ring was such that he was deemed the greatest speaker of the nation. He was sent to spread his message among the other great nations and there he also pleased his listeners. Great was he among the speakers, and through all the annals of the Muskingum nation his praises will ever be sung.

In games and sports there arose another whose name has filled the hearts of all with joy. With nothing less than his best he carried forward the deeds

Reppell Moorehead
Alban
Major: Economics
Pi Gamma Mu, president 4; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band; Muscoljuan Staff.

Doris Morton
Major: History.
Hiking Club.

Laura Munroe
Wawyin
Major: French; English.
Psychology Club; French Club; Muskingum Players; Glee Club; Junior Play.

Frank Neff
Major: Chemistry; Biology.
Academy of Science; Biology Club, president; College Quartet; Glee Club; Madrigal Club; Track.

Elizabeth Neilley
Major: History.

Nancy Nesbitt
Major: History.
Senior Class Secretary; Muscoljuan Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Helen Nowels
Major: Education.
W. A. L. Senate; Psychology Club; Choral; Hiking Club.

Beulah Peters
Delta
Major: English; Public Speaking.
Muskingum Players; Junior Play; Senior Play; Choral.

of his tribe and his nation until all Ohio recognized his worth and praised the place from which he came. With that strut to his place, with his heart on the goal, and with his zeal for victory, this tribesman brought victory home to Muskingum.

But not for its individual braves will this class be remembered, but for its unity and spirit. Here arose the idea for the swimming pool project, here

Mary Phillips
Major: Home Economics.
Academy of Science; Home Economics Club.

William Phillips
Mace
Major: Public Speaking.
Y. M. C. A. Presdent; Muskingum Players; Student Honor Council; Junior Class Treasurer; Supertonic Club; Track; Glee Club; Choral.

Adolph Pletincks, Jr.
Stag
Major: French; English.
Senior Class Vice President; Sigma Kappa Phi; French Club, president; Junior Play; Senior Play; French Play; Student Director Glee Club; College Song Leader; Supertonic Club, president.

Mary Printz
Delta
Major; French.
Sophomore class secretary; Student Council; Sigma Kappa Chi; French Club; Muskingum Players; Senior Play; Junior Play; "A" Association.

RUTH RING
Major: English.
Alpha Chi Omega (U. New Mexico).
W. A. L. Senate; Psychology Club.

MARGARET RITCHIE
Wawyin
Major: Home Economics.
Judiciary Board; Academy of Science; Home Economics Club.

RALPH ROE
Mace
Major: Biology.
Academy of Science; Choral; B and M Staff; Baseball.

EMERSON ROMAN
Stoic
Major: Biology
Academy of Science; Biology Club; Physics; Baseball.

arose the action for the painting of our great chief's picture, and throughout the last year came leadership for the whole school.

When we realize that a century makes but a small contribution, when its addition is viewed before the background of time, we think a little less of the imprint of each individual. However none of these individual lives of the 1930's was lived in vain, their history has not been written in water, for someplace their influence will be felt. In their part in the history of the great

GEORGE SCHOOLEY
Mace
Major: History.
College Band, Director; College Orchestra; Violin Festival.

KENNETH SHEPHARD
Mace
Major: Psychology.
Gospel Team; Student Volunteers; Psychology Club; Geology Club; Muskingum Players; B and M Staff.

PHIL SHURRAGER
Alban
Major: Biology; Chemistry; Psychology.
Pi Gamma Mu; Psychology Club; Academy of Science; Track.

KENNETH SKINNER
Major: Chemistry.
Academy of Science; Band.

JEAN SLOAN
Delta
Major: History.

BERNICE SMITH
Major: History.
Spanish Club; Choral.

MARY SMITH
Kianu
Major: Public Speaking.
W. A. L. Treasurer; Alpha Phi Gamma; Sigma Tau Delta; Choral; Glee Club; Junior Play; Senior Play; Muskingum Players.

ESTHER STAADT
Major: History; Spanish.
W. A. L. Senate; B and M Board of Control; Spanish Club; Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Gamma Mu; Girls' Glee Club, Accompanist; College Orchestra.

Alma Mater something of value has been left which will lead coming generations of warriors to victory. Some individuals may have towered above the rest, others may have seemed insignificant, yet the imprint of all of them remains. To all of them must go the credit of a task begun and completed.

Three hundred and forty-four braves and fair maidens began their sojourn together. Some have dropped by the way side in their struggle; some lacked wampum, some mettle, some courage, maidens were wooed away to other

JOSEPHINE STALDER
Major: French.
French Club; Spanish Club; College Orchestra; Violin Festival; Choral; Dorm. Council, president.

MARGARET STEFFEY
Major: Mathematics.
Geology Club; Academy of Science; Hiking Club, vice president, 3, 4.

RUTH STEFFEY
Major: Mathematics.
Geology Club; Academy of Science; Hiking Club, treasurer.

PAULINE STEWART
Major: History.

CLARENCE STRICHLIN
Stoic
Major: Public Speaking.
Forensic Club, Pres. 4; Senior Class President; Tau Kappa Alpha; Student Council; Student Honor Council; Muskingum Players.

NELSON SUTHERLAND
Major: Biology.
French Club; Academy of Science; Muskingum Players; Junior Play; French Play; Glee Club; Choral; Cross Country; Track.

STANLEY THOMPSON
Sphinx
Major: Biology; Chemistry.
Academy of Science; Glee Club; Choral; Madrigal; Supertonic Club; Varsity cheerleader.

GEORGE TYLER
Alban
Major: Geology.
Senior Class Treasurer; Y. M., vice president; Academy of Science; Glee Club; French Play; Muscoljuan Staff; Geology Club, president.

tasks while the braves were cooed away in like manner to other places. Yet because of their perserverance many have finished the work before them. One hundred and thirty-nine have proven themselves worthy to continue to hold up the honor of the tribe. From all lands they have come—from Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, New Jersey,. Vermont, Illinois, Texas, Alabama, India, Africa and Egypt—bringing with them the spirit of

HELEN VERNIA
Major: Chemistry; Biology.
Student Council 2; Sigma Kappa Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma; Muscoljuan, Editor; French Play; Junior Play; Senior Play; Quartet; Madrigal Club.

HAROLD WARD
Major: Chemistry.

KENNETH WHITE
Alban
Major: English.
Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Phi Gamma; Muscoljuan Staff; B and Editor.

ELIZABETH WILLERTON
Major: English; Religion.
Judiciary Board; Pi Gamma Mu; Sigma Kappa Chi, president; Psychology Club; Senior Play; Academy of Science; Muskingum Players.

WILLIAM WILLIS
Alban
Major: Political Science.
Student Council, president; Y. M. C. A., vice president 3; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Phi Gamma; Muscoljuan, Business Manager.

JOHN WILSON
Major: Chemistry.
Band; Chemistry Club.

MARY WILSON
Delta
Major: English.
Freshman class secretary; Quartet accompanist; Muscoljuan Staff; May Day Accompanist; "A" Association.

MARGARET WOODBURN
Major: Latin; Public Speaking; Oratory Diploma.
Judiciary Board; Junior Play; Senior Play; Muskingum Players; B & M Staff.

their homes and homeland, ready now to go out as a unity to accomplish greater tasks for themselves and glory of their alma mater.

The story of past record is finished, the future record must still be written.

Thus the tribe of 1930
Ends one trail they well have started
Eager they to start another
Broader, longer than the other.

MARIE WRIGHT
Major: Home Economics.
Home Economics Club; Student Volunteers.

WALTER YOUNG
Alban
Major: History; English.
Honor Council, president; Y. M. C. A., president; Junior Play; Muskingum Players; Sigma Tau Delta; Choral.

EDWARD HUMES
Mace
Major: Economics.
Football; Baseball.

LOUIS ORNDORFF
Major: Geology.
Geology Club; Track.

Juniors

Officers of the Class of 1931

Marsrall Scott	*President*
Donald Wilson	*Vice President*
Genevieve Pinkerton	*Secretary*
Mark Michaels	*Treasurer*

When the famous clas sof '28 had passed on to greater fields of endeavor, taking their Orrs, Clarks, Garretts, and Taylor, the sages began to wonder whether another such class should ever arise and from whence it should come. They considered the other classes of the school and were convinced that the only hope rested with these embryonic specimens, the Frosh. Now their convictions have been strengthened with fact and the Class of 1931 has arisen from its lowly position as Freshmen and taken its place among the famous classes in school history. Their strength has been felt in every form of school life, and their continued successful activity presents to coming classes a challenge to greater effort.

Trygve Abrahamson

Easte Greenwich, N. W.

Abrahamson has become the puppet in the hands of a cruel, cruel fate. With his name always leading the class rolls, the teachers may with ease place him in the very front of the room, or the very back, and, depending upon thir whims, may even go so far as to make him recite the first thing every bright beautiful Monday. But he is equal to the task, and with his ability to swallow most of the facts in history, he stands ready for any class room emergency.

John Allison

Cumberland, Ohio

Since the time Johnny was mixed up in the great razor-blade deal in the Steffey House his growth in campus life has steadily increased. His interest in History is only outdone by his interest in the U. S. Mail, while those who see him on the boulevard are convinced that possibly he has other interests in some of the higher arts. Regardless of his other interests, however, one can always be sure of his great interest in what you have to say, and his ready smile which appears at the slightest provocation.

Donald Almes

Blairsville, Penna.

Don rapidly pushes his pencil during chapel hour as he records the cuts of wayward students, and those who have been too wayward wonder if there might not be some chance that he considers them well on the day of reckoning. But Don is afflicted with grim duty, so he finishes his job as quickly as possible and devotes his time to Public Speaking, the histrionic strut, and the mysterious activities of the back room of the house of Geyer.

Helen Anderson

New Concord, Ohio

Andy goes to college, but that small item does not concern her too mightily, for she believes, and quite rightly, that a well balanced brain is indicated by a fifty-fifty study and pleasure medium. With a wisp of blondness, an eager countenance, and that little giggle of hers, she presents a picture that cannot soon be forgotten when slower items in school life have passed away.

BERNARD ARMSTRONG
Cambridge, Ohio

Army, with the build of a Hercules, has that something about him which makes football coaches sleep well. He is just tough on the football field, and when his determination is evidenced by the removal of his glasses and the set of his jaw, he is a hard man to move. But Army with his glasses on is a very sedate gentleman who has quite willingly taken up hiking for his exercise.

VIRGINIA ATKINSON
Roney's Point, W. Va.

Get a glint of those auburn locks and a look at that flashing smile and lo, you have a picture of Virginia. Hear her voice in the glee club and notice her interest in music, and you realize her abilities. But only to those who have known her for a long time will she reveal her true self, and so the rest of us must be content to hope for deeper friendship.

THELMA AXLINE
Zanesville, Ohio

Thelma is one of those quiet girls whose acquaintance we prize and whose friendship we would treasure. She adds to our difficulties by traveling back and forth to Zanesville every day and so we see her only as she goes about her classes. Those shy, deep set eyes assure us, however, that here is a person of some thought, whom we are proud to know.

WILLIS BARNETT
Waterford, Ohio

Barney had the misfortune to come out second best in a battle with a pitch fork, but this little fracas had its good points too, for it gave him a chance to join the noble and notable class of '31. Now he has become one of us and the rippling blasts which come from the Grove House assure us that he is quite happy to rest himself from his weary labors and entertain all willing listeners with the latest offerings of his horn.

ALVIN BELL
Zanesville, Ohio

From science class to gridiron "Red" has a keen interest in campus life and activity which is refreshing. His quiet unassuming manner and his friendly smile have been coupled together in a person whose presence means comfort and encouragement when one is feeling blue. Bell is always friendly; we can ask no more from any class mate.

CHARLES BETTS
Batesville, Ohio

This gentleman is concerend with the more serious parts of school life. Betts is here for an education and with this in mind he doesn't allow the trifles of campus life to take him from his purpose. Surely if scholarly effort means better preparation for the future then he is laying a firm foundation for success.

LAURA CAROLINE BICKETT
Roney's Point, W. Va.

There is something about Laura Caroline that demands our admiration. She is gracious in her manner, dignified in her bearing, and displays a truly delightful personality. Laura Caroline has charm—nothing more can be said, and when she chooses to express this charm she finds expression through her music.

PHILIP BIKLE
Ben Avon, Pa.

Phil is one of those attractive blonds whose good looks have not been limited, and whose athletic abilities have been greatly extended. His steady dark eyes are expressive of his consistent character ,and although rather firm of jaw, he has one of those spreading smiles which makes any extensive utterance of words unnecessary.

Willard Bilica

Buffalo, N. Y.

This lad has spent a great deal of his college life emulating a certain Ben Franklin of autobiographical fame. Billica's work in the print shop, however, has not kept him from taking an interest in other forms of campus life, and when he takes to building skyscrapers in Social Psych we have some idea of what his dreams are made.

James Blatchley

Martins, Ferry, Ohio

If you like them big, take Jim. If you like them blond, you can still take Jim. Add to this his athletic ability and a certain essence of Don Juan and you have some of the reasons why Jim is very busy, even when his lessons are finished.

Ruth Breckenridge

Vincent, Ohio

Anyone who was concerned with a certain course in Bacteriology this year often wondered why Ruth never lost her patience with those elusive pathogenes. But she was always on hand on those memorable Saturday mornings with the same cheerful smile which could not be erased by such microscopic bothers. Such an art is enviable, and certainly it was appreciated.

Isabel Brittain

Ezel, Kentucky

Isabel has traveled far and wide for one of her tender years. From New York to Kentucky to Miami to Muskingum she has migrated in her wanderings. We are glad that her travels have brought her to Muskingum this year. Just how quickly Isabel has acquired the M. C. spirit has been demonstrated by her helpful interest in the affairs of the campus.

Helen Brown
Belle Center, Ohio

"Get way down in there, ma voice," says Helen, "for those blues must just roll out", and the warmish chills which chase over the spines of her listeners are proof of her ability. Whether the audience listens through open windows on a seranade, or bends their respective backs to fit the chapel seats, the success of the program is assured when Helen adds her talents.

James Brown
New Concord, Ohio

A job as business manager of a year book keeps one busy. Add to this a varsity debate position, a letter in track, honor grades, vice presidency of the "Y", and outside work, and one wonders when Jim Brown gets his sleep. His abilities are numerous, his effors are tremendous, and the results of his work show the rest of the school what one can do when he trys.

Douglas Burr
Buffalo, N. Y.

If the crack of the bat is the greatest joy in baseball, then Doug is a philantrropist. His port-sided activities at the plate are only outdone by his wicked whip from short to first, and one is convinced by his keen interest in the sport that school drags on his hands until baseball season rolls around again.

Melva Caye
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those who know Melva don't forget the cozy little touches she can give to a room when one is expecting the folks from home. We remember too, her particular fondness for children, and sometime we may see her the mistress of a beautiful well-ordered home. Quite in accord with this delicate side of her nature is her indulgence in literature and public speaking courses, and whether it is Acting Drama or Shakespeare, Melva has her reading up to date.

Mary Clark

Millville, N. J.

A characteristic of Mary is her voice. She comes from the sunny south and brings with her a delightful drawl for which many of us Northerners envy her. Imagine Mary interpreting from the platform in the public speaking room a selection of negro dialect in a slow voice, dropping her r's, or in Shakespeare interpreting a passage with a musical rhythm. We are sure she will inspire her future pupils with a deep appreciation for literature.

Georgia Clayton

Cambridge, Ohio

"Yes, my major is Latin." That is Georgia speaking, and if you caught only the calm reply and not the humorous life of the corners of her mouth you would know a very little of her. Although that dark head, with its alert and equally dark eyes is frequently bent over some book, perhaps delving into the intracies of Latin syntax, it is as often thrown back with a sudden rush of laughter, for she is always pleasant.

Uriel Corwin

New Concord, Ohio

Here is one of those "sharks" who makes it hard for the rest of the class to keep up to standard. The way Corwin wades into such subjects as Organic Chemistry and Scientific French makes the teacher think such subjects are easy, and the rest of the class suffers from inferiority. Corwin is brilliant, but he is also eager to learn, so we cannot deny him a place at the head of the class.

Ruth Coxford

Rochester, N. Y.

Snip . . . snip . . . snip . . . go the scissors and another clipping is added to her already extensive collection. Ruth's hobby is accumulating all sorts of interesting things: a new salad recipe, a review of the newest book, or a copy of the newest French creation. Her interest in collections may be the secret of her collection of grades.

JAMES COX

New Concord, Ohio

Cox is the mystery man of the class. We see him around quite a bit but he never seems to be one of us. This is possibly due to his activities in his home town and his interest in the art of photography, which keep him busy when the call of lessons is not too strong. We like him for his reticence though, and feel that more is behind his silence than behind some of the campus noise.

VIOLET DAUBENMIER

Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Violet is so quiet that we hardly know her as a classmate. She has been welcomed here as a real student. Her true personality has not been readily displayed because of her natural reticent manner. However we feel that much is concealed beneath her engaging smile and those who have gained her as a friend are fortunate indeed.

HAROLD DORSCH

Steubenville, Ohio

Dorsch has a "weigh" with him that we cannot overlook. Wherever we find him we can be sure of some action with a little michief attached. His ready wit and happy smile, together with his interest in everything about him makes him one of the easiest fellows on the campus to know. The whole school likes him and that is enough to recommend any man for the hall of fame.

LESTER DULING

Warsaw, Ohio

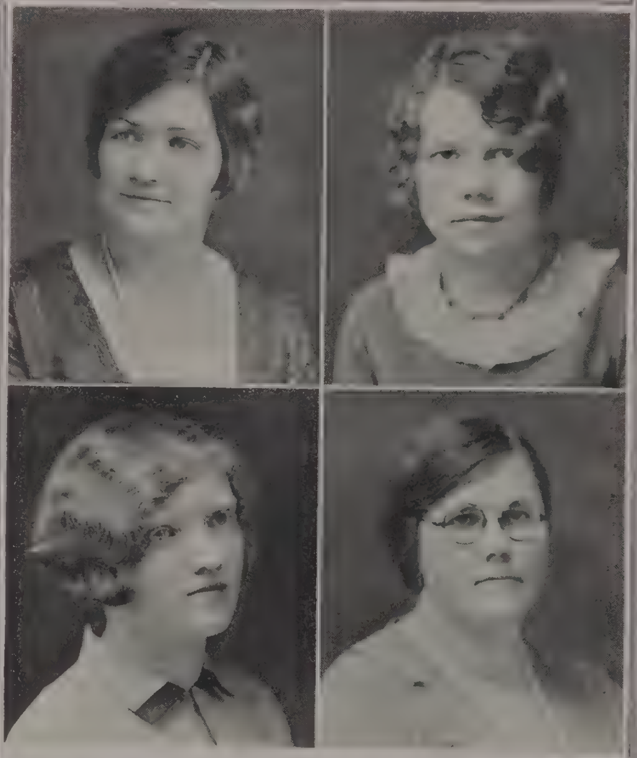
When one keeps under cover most of the year he is bound to show something when he does sprout out. Lester saves his power for the intra-mural basketball league and then throws the enemy into complete rout when he sinks such a high average of "Bunny" shots. Lester is easy-going and this gives him the pleasure of letting other people do the worrying when school life becomes too confusing.

Florence Eddie
Kimbolton, Ohio

Although her interests are chiefly in music we feel that we have not had the advantage of her talents, for she has not been with our class throughout her whole college career. Other accomplishments have been registered after her name also for she is interested in athletics and has received honorable mention in this line.

Oliver Endler
Beaver, Pa.

A Junior Recital—is it a year until we can hear her Senior Recital? As we listen to Olive, we are convinced that dramatic reading has power to lift us from the commonplace. Yet with her dramatic ability there is coupled that fineness for detail that we see manifested in all her class work—an effort is not enough—it must be achievement. We are glad to know her.



Dolores Finley
Elyria, Ohio

Did someone say a man is innocent until he is proven guilty? An accused freshman girl making her first appearance before the Judiciary Board of the W. A. L. fervently hopes so. Then she raises her eyes and meets those of an austere ruddy-haired judge—and it's not so bad to have been "caught" when Dolores sits on the bench. Besides being a sympathtic judge Dolores is just the kind of student the professors thrive on.

Alma Ford
Cambridge, Ohio

Here is an independent young lady who cares not for train or bus schedules, for she runs her own bus and acts as mechanic as well. Just how she manages to drive all those miles every morning and still be on time for a 7:45 is beyond the understanding of us who live "just around the corner" and yet never seem to be able to make the grade.

William French

Beaver Falls, Penna.

This is the man who is responsible for the athletic news in the B & M. He has the difficult job of keeping all the stars satisfied with their writeups and at the same time telling the truth about the games. When we see Bill busily pushing his pencil, we feel sure that an interesting page in the weekly is just ahead. This activity and his beloved cornet mark him as no mean man.

Catherine Futhey

Shadyside, Ohio

"Blessed are they that hunger"—so say the Hi-Y boys of the Academy. As a member of the Y. W. Social Service committee, Catherine has helped make the "bean feeds" famous with those boys. But Catherine always has been generous when there are eats to be shared. Anyone who has lived near her in the Dorm doesn't hesitate to drop into her room when it is rumored that she has been the recipient of a box of—oh! just everything good.

Mary Geyer

New Concord, Ohio

Mary is one of the inmates of the famous house of Geyer, but luckily for her she is not one of the gang who makes the house famous. The idle roomers who have wandered the halls above have not been sufficient to bother her and her sunny disposition. She cares very little for the disturbances which might threaten to distract in her goings and comings.

Harry McCormack

Blairsville, Penna.

Harry showed the depth of his wisdom by joining his forces with the Junior Class of Muskingum College. He has brought with him a scholarly attitude which has pleased his professors, a sense of humor which has astounded his intimates, and the smoothness of a gentleman which makes him a welcome addition to any group.

Arch Giffen

Elm Grove, W. Va.

Arch is a future financial wizard. He is one of those who major in economics and business administration and so has that invigorating sport of worrying about his inmaginative investments in the market. If his success in this field is any indication of his future fortunes, then the New York Stock Exchange is due for some action.

James Grazier

Tyrone, Penna.

"You'll admit it's wierd" but the interest Jim Grazier has in choo-choo trains is astounding. He covers his walls with pictures of them, he takes special trips to the railroad to see them pass, and he can name them, their ancestors ,and their habits with very little trouble. Such an interest should make him an engineer, but possibly his personality and his agreeable smile will carry him higher than that, so that he can own someday a private locomotive.

Ralph Grove

Pittsburgh, Penna.

As snapshot editor of this edition of the annual, Ralph had many wanderings to and fro upon the face of the earth. But his success in this venture is simply another job well done—a characteristic of Ralph which brings him many of the difficult campus jobs. His interest in outside activity does not prevent him from doing his real job, however, and his grades have shown the results of his efforts.

Walter Hall

East Palestine, Ohio

Walter has a weakness for night garb of the long flannelette type. On several occasions he has appeared in public clothed in such an unseemly manner. He arrived just in time to take part in a feature basketball game one night and showed the value of the long flowing effect in modern styles. His sense of humor is refreshing, his originality is unusual, the results are astonishing.

EVALINE HAMILTON
Monongahela, Penna.

Evaline belongs to the "gang" which makes Ero Hall their stopping place during the study periods between classes. This is a good omen for a good student, and those who have watched her earnest efforts as she pores over her volume are assured that she suffers no fears when she meets her professors in their lairs.

MARY HAMILTON
Gratiot, Ohio

Mary has overcome any qualms which may be attributed to the feminine mind, for she is majoring in those mysteries which are found on the top floor of Johnson Hall, and has wandered most courageously through the mazes of Organic Chemistry. Students are nearly always quiet and Mary is no exception to the rule, so we are expecting great things in the future from this silent searcher.

J. STEWART HARDESTY
Norwich, Ohio

This lad has the advantage of living at home and going away to school, which seems a rather perfect combination. When he mounts his trusty Whippet in the morning and starts off to good old Muskingum he has that confident feeling that nothing will happen during the day concerning which he should write home. That is certainly an advantage.

JOHN HARSTINE
Newcomerstown, Ohio

To Johnny, a long run is just one step after another. The size of a cross country course, or the number of laps in the two mile hold no fears for him. In fact he does so well that he is the leading distance man of the school and always has sufficient wind to do a little talking while covering the course and to offer some advice to less fortunate teammates.

EDWIN HARTILL
New Concord, Ohio

This is Eddie! He has made announcements and led cheers in every conceivable manner; he can play and instrument well enough to start people's feet moving; he sings in a manner worthy of the man, and with it all he carries a sense of humor that keeps everyone in an uproar. Certainly he is the life of the campus, and if he doesn't get on the stage it will be because he is training for the dashes in the Olympics.

MARTHA HEIDE
Wheeling, W. Va.

A cold November day in the hockey field . . . and Martha is there. An unseasonably warm day on the basketball court . . . and Martha is sure to be there. In other words Marty's athletic fervor is not influenced by the condition of the weather. Team work and good sportsmanship are always with her, and after a searching look from those dark snappy eyes you would not play the game any other way but "on the square."

THEODORE HEISKELL
Circleville, Ohio

Ted belongs to that loyal group from the town of cans and straw. He is truly a member of the loyal order and easily reaches the standard set by the group. Ted is a sincere hard worker and whether his attention is set on the work in the Chemistry lab or the improvement of his stride in the dashes, we can always depend on his best.

JOSEPH HESTON
West Jefferson, Ohio

Joe had to sleep with Cal Fox for a year and reports are out that there was some dispute as to who should occupy the main portion of the bed. Whether Joe won out or not is still a question, but where brains are the deciding factor, Joe is up where the fight is thickest. As athletic editor of the annual, battling guard for the Juniors, and keeper of the dogfish, Joe shows to the world several sides of an interesting and humerous character.

Claude Hinds
Newcomerstown, Ohio

When a man gets the reputation of "knowing his stuff" in a subject, it is usually the case that he certainly does know it. And Claude has the reputation of "knowing his stuff" in Economics, so who knows but that the solution of the problem of a crashing market might not someday evolve from his brain.

Margaret Houk
New Concord, Ohio

An orchid scarf tied in a perky bow under her chin with the long ends floating gracefully in the breeze, a titian curl protruding from beneath her jaunty little hat, and Peg breezes around the corner of Johnson Hall in a desperate hurry for that pesky old 7:45 class. You too might be late but you soon forget that tardy mark and consider yourself lucky to have met Peg and to have received a merry glance from those sparking eyes.

Wilma Howell
Cambridge, Ohio

The small, demure-looking girl with the sweet voice is Wilma, and her value lies in the fact that she contributes her vocal talent to the Glee Club and the Choral Society. Wilma is one of those quiet, efficient people of which the world is in great need, and we are glad that Muskingum is the particular corner she is benefiting just now. We are not quite sure of her future, but judging from her extensive work in the Home Economics department, we're sure it will be a happy one.

Agnes Huhn
Turtle Creek, Pa.

Among our number are a few who still indulge the more profound sides of their natures in Latin, and Agnes is one o fthem. But quite distinct from this efficient intellect of hers there is also a fun-loving disposition. If you want to enjoy your own joke all over again, just tell Agnes and she'll cooperate with a hearty laugh. This little girl with the brown hair, the bright blue eyes and the purposeful gait is usually about to do something interesting, and do it well.

RUTHERFORD JACKSON
Zanesville, Ohio

Jackson is one of those fortunate people who seems to be ever-lastingly cheerful. Whether he looks through a maze of apparatus in the Chemistry Lab or finishes his work on some biological specimen and greets us there, we can always depend on his cheerful smile. Such a friendly spirit should aid him well in his chosen profession.

EDWARD JACOBS
Xenia, Ohio

A 180 lb. tackle who starts the expression "oh dear" on the campus is a paradox. How Ed can present such tough opposition in a football game and still be docile as a lamb when we meet him elsewhere will always remain a physiological and psychological mystery. However, such mysteries do not concern "Jake" so he concerns himself with any other cheerful pursuits which may be at hand.

DONALD JOHNSON
Toronto, Ohio

When Don decides to present us with that delightfully shy smile of his we feel that he has honored us indeed. This is his greatest talent although his ability in his classes and the grades which he receives make us believe that some other talents should also be mentioned.

FRED JORDAN
Cumberland, Ohio

Fred is one of those silent athletic fellows of whom you have so often read and whom you really enjoy meeting. When we really get to know him we find that his silence is only guarding a depth of thought which we might not have otherwise discovered. His cheerfulness, his sincerity, and his ability make his presence an addition to any group.

Opal Keiser
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

This is one of the fortunate girls who live at Bayless' on Main Street and merely have to step over the way to classes. As a major in Home Economics she is regarded as an authority on foods, so she is looked upon as an expert among the dieticians of Fort Banker. Maybe her interest in this endeavor is strengthened by her concern about keeping her strength for the hike from home to class.

Homer Johnson
Cambridge, Ohio

Homer has a great liking for travel by way of the thumb. Living in Cambridge as he does, one would wonder why he has such a love for Zanesville but with another Johnson he is often seen hitting the great wide highways. He doesn't let this interfere with classes though, and rumor has it that he is close to the top in Chemistry.

Laura Kreager
Zanesville, Ohio

Here is a girl anyone would be happy to claim for a friend. Her enviable disposition makes her an invaluable companion at all times. Athletics are her particular hobby—she engages in all sports with a vim that is characteristic of her, and she has made a name for herself among the best. Her abilities have been displayed in Y. W., Muscoljuan, and other activities of worth that prove her versatility.

Arthur Lash
Navarre, Ohio

Lash is that big light haired man that you passed between the library and Montgomery Hall. He is well known among the members of Fort Coleman. When Dr. Kelsey wants a matured opinion on some question that has been raised in class he forgets the others and calls on Lash who can be counted upon to have an answer for the most difficult question.

Henry LeBlanc

Toronto, Ohio

Henry has taken an active interest in most of the affairs on the campus. Since his first year when he battled for a place on the Frosh football team his interest in the sport has never wained. This interest has taken other directions too and we find him helping out his team in the intra-mural leagues. Such a man makes a valuable classmate.

Fern Leckrone

Chalfants, Ohio

Fern maintains a quiet serenity as she goes about her work which is the envy of those who are her closest friends. Nothing seems to ruffle her spirit which always displays a pleasant constancy. With such an attribute so well developed we can see happy days ahead of her.

Dale Leeper

Beaver Falls, Penna.

Dale is that big guard who stops the opposing forwards when they come tearing in for their shots. His steady playing on the defense and the assurance with which he brings the ball up the floor have made him a part of the basketball tradition which we can not easily forget. Off the floor he is a happy, handsome, blond whom we have all learned to like.

Howard Leeper

Alliance, Ohio

Howard came to Muskingum from Mt. Union but soon lost any prejudice he had in that direction, and became one of the most loyal supporters of the Black and Magenta. His flow of humor makes him a welcome asset, and many a chapel hour is given a good sendoff because of his additions before the regular program. We welcome him as a classmate and a friend.

ADDISON LEITCH
Pittsburgh, Penna.

"Add" is the boy who smiles on occasion and talks about as often and sometimes oftener. He has had his finger in the campus pie for some three years and seems interested in what goes on about him. His work on the annual has kept him tied down somewhat this year but perhaps after he comes out of the stocks life will seem worthwhile to him again.

VIRGINIA LIGGETT
Philadelphia, Penna.

Virginia carries the name of "Ginger". This name should be sufficient to describe the young lady, but then, who is equal to her description in one word or many She is always cheerful, yet with a wistfulness which tells of dreams and inward longings. She has a sympathetic understanding of others, an alluring beauty, a worthy mind—she can need nothing else.

MONROE LITTLE
Zanesville, Ohio

This little boy is busy, as anyone who follows his daily maneuvers will agree. From the time he breaks the ice around the Ford in the morning until he dumps another load of "bummers" in Zanesville in the afternoon, he stacks his head with enough Psychology, Bacteriology, Histology and other sciences to make the head swim. And possibly his head does swim at times with all his work, but Little is equal to the load and does it well.

LOIS LOUDEN
Canonsburg, Penna.

Lois seems to have a purpose in life—to do well, anything anyone asks of her. Her ability in this respect so won the appreciatiin of her classmates that she was elected treasurer for the W. A. L. In addition to this she was responsible for a major portion of the success of the Japanese bazaar.

Alice Painter
Irwin, Penna.

Alice is reputed to have a weakness for singing some of the latest popular numbers as a medium for expressing her inherent joy with life itself. This art has never been revealed publicaly where she is considered a very quiet young lady. However one can never tell about these quiet kind and rumor connects her with some "cutting up" which affects the dorm at times.

Esther Patton
Fort Recovery, Ohio

This is another member of the royal order which hails from the western part of the state and seems contented with the fact that they come from Fort Recovery. As we watch some of the offspring of this town we are convinced that the standard of the place must be pretty high, and Esther does her part, for reports concerning her place her as one of the brilliant political students of the school.

Genevieve Patton
New Concord, Ohio

This is one of those individuals on the campus who has sufficient ability in Public Speaking to give a recital. Those who were privileged to hear her give her Junior Recital are convinced that surely another Portia has arisen in our midst. We wish her success in her work and look forward to her Senior year when she will appear before her audience again.

Raymond Pfalzgraf
Clarington, Ohio

One time "Flazzy", the next time "Old Nick", or maybe just Pfalzgraf—unessential details of address fail to bother him and he'll reply to any of them quite unconcernedly. He walks, thinks and plays slowly and deliberately, nothing seems to worry him, but when you need him near at hand you can be assured of his dependability.

Margaret Lynn

New Concord, Ohio

Peg is a prospective business woman who has planned her schedule in those classes of banking, business organization, accounting, and the other subjects which tend to expand her knowledge in the realm of finance. Slender, exact, quite attractive, with a certain reserved dignity and quick pleasantry characteristic of her, she has the qualifications necessary for success.

Margaret McAllister

Niles, Ohio

Here is another of the Peg's of our class whose beauty is only outdone by her charms. Whether we see her as a stately musician during her Junior Recital or as a struggling aspirant on the tennis courts, we are always delighted by her presence and feel rewarded when she smiles. She is cheerful, pleasant, friendly—such qualities make us glad that we have come to know her.

Ruth McCleery

Vegreville, Alberta, Canada

Ruth has a talent which she has not hidden away. Whether the requirement be a chart for Psychology or mounting for a year book. Ruth is always willing to give the best of her artistic ability to the enterprise. As publicity chairman of the Y. W. Ruth has continually impressed us with her wealth of ideas and the smoothness of her wit. Such undertakings require intellect and Ruth has shown us the scope of hers.

Walter McCorkle

Elmira, N. Y.

"Hey, gimmie a clean towel, McCorkle!" "Where's my headgear, Guny?". "Let's have some water over here."—With three or four such demands to answer every minute, the life of a football manager is anything but a "snap". Rainy days, sunny days, snappy days, muddy days, or even short-tempered days, Walter must not neglect his team. But he is always good humored and jovial, and the team likes him, which should be a compliment in itself.

Howard McMurray
Canonsburg, Penna.

Another member of the notorious crew of the red-headed sons of Muskingum steps up to take his place with the many who have gone before. When his flashy head follows the rest of his body over the bar in the pole vault, we feel that "Red" is keeping up to the record of his forerunners. We must mention his activities on the mat too where championships have come his way.

Edmund Machamer
Akron, Ohio

Ed comes from the big rubber town but seems to have forgotten the home town in some of the great big interests which he has acquired down here. We shouldn't mention one activity which seems to take some of his time, but we can give attention to his musical ability for he hath charms "to soothe the savage beast" when he sighs melodiously through his silver horn.

Robert Mahaffey
Argyle, N. Y.

Speaking in a serious vein we might mention Bob. But there are times when he vigorously breaks away from intellectual pursuits, especially when he is concerned about the athletic hopes of Fort Banker. However he does not long confine his interests to sport and soon displays his keen regard for his studies which he has come to place as important in this big life we are attacking.

Ruth Mahaffey
Argyle, N. Y.

Maybe it is a speech at Y. W. or an oration for Oratory Class, or even a stirring interpretation of the chariot race in "Ben Hur"; again it may be just a delightful little reading for some friends' enjoyment. Ruth takes this matter of speaking rather seriously and no doubt this explains why she was victorious in a recent oratorical contest.

Kathryn Metzger
Washington Court House, Ohio

Just another cook in the making? Not at all, for when one sees her darting around the Home Ec kitchen so efficiently in her chic white apron, one realizes that there is nothing "just ordinary" about Kathryn. Certainly we could take her skill in cooking and learn to flavor our dispositions with some of Kathryn's sweetness, quick sympathy, and helpfulness.

Fred Miller
Burgettstown, Penna.

Freddy Miller is one of those track men who starts out for a quarter mile and then finishes that distance. With the pounding of hoofs on the cinders he tears around the last bend and hits for the tape. The beauty and length of his stride, the determination of his effort, and his ability to finish without breaking, make him a favorite with those who watch him from the stands

John Miller
Lewistown, Penna.

There are big athletes and small ones, but Johnny is that type which fills the heart of the coach with joy. He is big and hard and fast with a nose for diagnosing plays which makes him invaluable on the defense. Now as he walks the campus with his varsity sweater we once more thrill at that blond head which meant flutterings and heart throbs to the coeds at the games.

Violet Miller
Saltsburg, Penna.

It is remarkable to note the number of real nice girls who receive their start in the White House, and Violet is a member of this select group. Many tales have come to us of nights when food was sneaked in at a premium and a great deal of excitement was had with no little effort. Since that time Violet has left her Freshmen days behind and proven to us that the selectivity of that group is still assured.

WILLIAM MINTEER

New Concord, Ohio

Bill is one of the most eligible men in the class. Whether we want a student council man, a chairman of a committee, a cabinet member for the Y. M. or tennis man for the varsity, we find Bill capable of filling the position splendidly. Withal he is a gentleman and a student, a sincere friend and a hard worker. Such men are valuable.

MARGARET MITCHELL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Margaret is not such a big girl, but she makes up for her stature by sending very attractive pink slips back to Philadelphia. We often wonder if she is ever out of sorts or ruffled because of any person or any thing, for those blue-grey eyes of hers are most always serene or laughing. That characteristic tilt of the head when she is considering a question makes us smile with this happy little person who takes these things so seriously.

MARK MICHAELS

Buffalo, N. Y.

The gentleman—Michaels. He is quiet and considerate, most obliging, and one of the easiest fellows on the campus with whom to get along. Though hesitant to offer his assistance, Mark, if sought, becomes at once the "very man" to whom may be given the most urgent matter with the assurance that it will be done well. In Spring and Autumn his quiet earnestness is to our great advantage as he regularly scores for Muskingum.

HERBERT MOORE

Eva, Ohio

This is the second half of the Moore brothers who are seen together on many occasions. The way in which Herbert Moore has stayed with his track and cross country work is indicative of his attack on all problems which face him. One can always be sure of a pleasant greeting from him, and his friendly attitude makes his presence more pleasing.

John Moore

Lawrence, Penna.

Jack is possibly the quietest member of the class. Whether this trait comes from a natural shyness, a depth of thought that needs no discussion, or from his evident disgust with the continual chattering of the multitudes we are unable to determine. However, to those who have come to know him, he has opened his inward thoughts and certainly they have profiited from them.

Mabel Morris

Charleroi, Penna.

Eyes that match her hair, a laugh to tell you of her disposition, and a general satisfaction with life in general, reveal to us the easy going Mabel whom we have all come to like. Mabel's present desire is to be a phyical education instructor and so she most diligently and cheerfully enters hockey, basketball and other sports in which her ability is appreciated.

Nancy Morris

Dilliner, Penna.

"There's a little brown road winding over the hill." With that song on her lips Nancy ties a bright colored bandana around her black hair, slams the door on books and worries, and is off for the well-known open spaces. Surely Nancy should be an expert guide for any bewildered traveler for being an enthusiastic hiker she knows where all the "little brown roads" lead.

Ewing Murphy

Coraopolis, Penna.

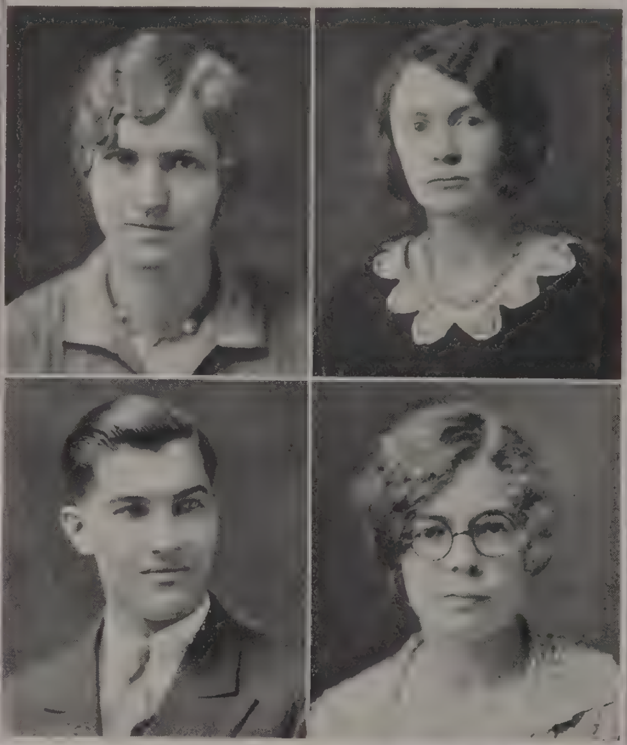
It was no idle fancy that brought to Ewing Murphy the name of "Speed" for although he does not take part in the track events, the speed and agility with which he crosses the bar in the high jump seem to prove the fitness of that name. The javelin also secures his attention, and when he is not found in the stadium practicing reports assure us that he is hard at work with his volumes.

Ruth Nichol
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thoughtful, sincere, true blue, Ruth. When we think of her we think of something higher and finer. We cannot think of Y. W. cabinet meetings without Ruth's presence and her contribution of some worthwhile thought to the discussion. Her sincerity makes her thoughts much more stimulating for we know that she believes them thoroughly. With all her serious endeavor she has a keen sense of humor which brings a sparkle to her eyes which we love.

Wilma Nieb
Lower Salem, Ohio

Here is a girl who really is quiet Other young ladies may have their periods of quietness and silence and then break out in true feminine form, but not so with her. The feature of this is that her hair is of a rather amber hue which makes her reticence hard to understand.



Paul Olinger
Coshocton, Ohio

Paul has the difficult problem of attending to his chool work and at the same time preaching to a growing congregation. Because of his work we see very little of him, but then we hear that he is well liked by his parishoners and that should recommend him to us.

Marjorie Orr
Pittsburgh, Pa.

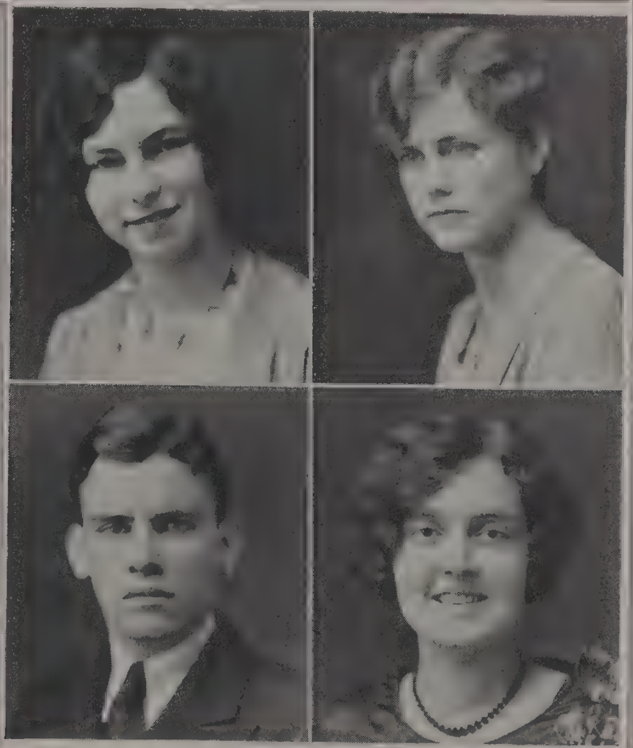
Marge is a rather busy girl and her knowledge makes her so. Her ability as a literary genius is rather extended, but her conversational ability is her major charm. Truly Marge has been around, she has read extensively, and she knows completely that of which she speaks. Such a girl proves a brilliant gem among many lesser lights.

Isabel Raitt
Andes, N. Y.

Isabel is one of the those rare individuals who approaches to the title of linguist before she even finishes her college career. We are told that French, Spanish, and German are equally enjoyed by her, and that she spends some time browsing around in the stacks in the library looking for the books with the foreign titles. Her ability is rarely displayed, however, for her modesty keeps her from telling of her triumphs.

Elizabeth Anne Rankin
Cambridge, Ohio

To hear that Libby Anne had stepped from the cover of a magazine would not surprise us, for certainly she is the answer to all the dreams which Harrison Fisher might have had. Elusive feminity, divine poise, and a charming smile give to her beauty a poigancy which we cannot evade if we would. Add to this her ability, her intellect and her radiant personality and one readily understands her enviable position on the campus.



Paul Ranson
Augusta, Kentucky

Does he ever take life seriously? We wonder. With that devil-may-care look in his eyes and that collegiate manner of his, he seems the perfect example of nonchalance. But he has his serious moments too, and shows himself on occasion to be a ten-talent man. He is clever, witty, and artistic; in short he has that finesse that typifies the southern gentleman.

Margaret Rees
New Philadelphia, Ohio

This girl is way ahead of us who have not yet tried the tribulations of our chosen professions. She has already tried her ability as a teacher and seems to like her work. That is why she has joined forces with the Junior Class so that she can further her knowledge in her chosen field.

James Pierce

Greenvillee, Penna.

Chapel period—a lone figure seated at the piano finishes playing and the audience voices approval by a burst of applause. The player is Jim Pierce; the piece comes from Chopin, the Academy wagon, or the latest musical comedy; the result is always the same—success. Certainly his jazz is artistically beautiful—smooth, vibrant, modulated, fascinatingly rhythmic—it carries us out of ourselves into a pleasant dream.

Genevieve Pinkerton

College Corner, Oho

How the heart of a professor must delight in such a student! "Je ne sais pas" seems to have been omitted from not only her French vocabulary but every other vocabulary as well. We cannot classify Genevieve as a grind although she is very conscientous, for those gray eyes often sparkle michieviously, and those who know her best report that she isn't too good to pull a prank now and then.

Stephen Polinsky

Strabane, Penna.

Steven the thinker! Steve the tease! Steve the scholar! Steve the athlete! He is no dual personality but just a delicious combination of earnestness and humor, of brain, and of brawn. On the gridiron, on the basketball floor, on the campus or in the classroom Steve manifests the spirit of a real sportsman and a true gentleman

Selby Price

Leesville, Ohio

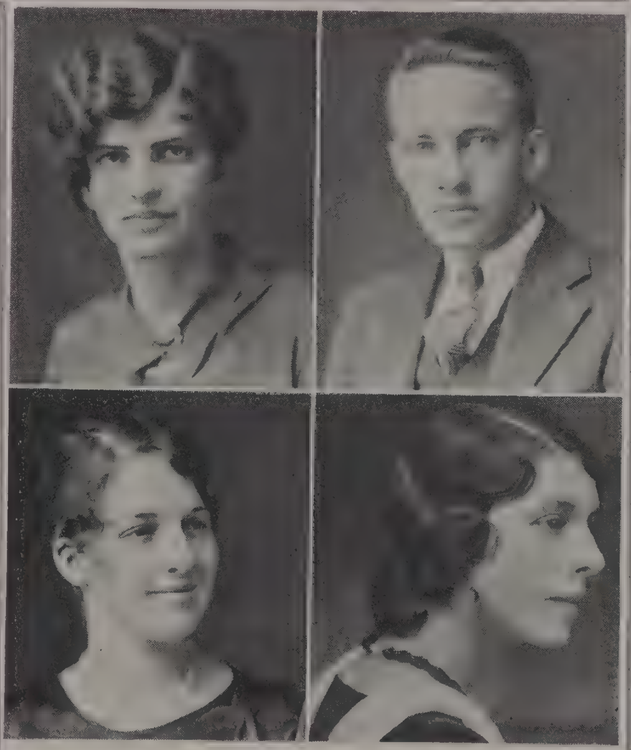
Those of us who have watched Selby on the campus have been impressed with the ease with which he fitted into the life and work of the class. As an athlete he has rapidly rounded into shape in track and now takes his place with some of the best distance men of the school.

Louise Slonaker
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Louise tells us of a night in Spain with moonlight and a balcony and soothing music. Her dusky eyes, her luxuriant hair, her graceful figure, all depict to us a glory as of old when knights did battle for the lady's hand and strong men bended knee to beauty. A page from the past, a prophetess for the future, she lives most interestingly in the present.

Lorin Smith
Canton, Ohio

One who delves deeply into the facts of the business world is apt to become engrossed in his subject. Surely Smitty has taken a profound interest in Economics and Business Administration and his study in this line has come to be reflected in his life, for he talks business, works busily, and seems to be about his own business on all occasions



Zoe Smith
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Besides being the prize pupil in the journalism class Zoe has given her abilities a practical turn and extended her literary endeavors to the B and M and the Muscoljuan. Such a reporter as Zoe seems to be a bright spot in any editor's life, for she never causes him to frantically tear his hair as he waits for her story to come in at the last minute. Her work is always on time, but then it is characteristic of her to be efficient.

Margaret Stoehr
Unity, Pa.

Whether we see her swinging high among the trees on the Sophomore picnic, or recall her actions on the tennis courts, or, perhaps her charming grace at a formal affair, we are convinced that here is a young lady who is at home in any environment. Perhaps it is her cheerful disposition or that trickling laugh which makes her such welcome company. Regardless of the cause she makes us feel at ease when she is near.

ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD

New Concord, Ohio

Libby might have been a quaint little lady of the South, for her soft and large dark eyes and lovely dark tresses protray to you a reserved, charming, and most capable young woman. It is not her smile alone, nor her gentle voice, nor even her courtesy that has attracted the young and elderly to admire her so, but these traits coupled with her reliability have assured us of a personality distinct in its beauty.

MARY SAWHILL

Taylorstown, Penna.

"Eram, eras, erat", says Mary and says Mr. Marshall, "Now, Miss Sawhill what did we all agree about Latin accent?" And again Mary goes over the conjugation in her droll manner. The delightful drawl in her voice is characteristic of her for she is never in a hurry, never too busy to stop and tell you the latest story. We think her a balancing wheel in this whirling machine of college life.

HILDA SCHMIDT

Lakewood, Ohio

One cannot look into those calm dark eyes without feeling that here is a woman of some common sense and ability. Her activities in Women's sports and her interest in the life at the dorm have convinced her classmates that she can always be depended upon to do her share when asked. In addition to these outside interests she seems to find time for such little necessities as studies.

MARSHALL SCOTT

New Concord, Ohio

It has become traditional to call on Scotty when there is work to be done. Whether it is collecting adds for the weekly, building a platform in the chapel, leading Y. M., or yelling, "ten chances to hit the nigger baby" in front of a booth at the mid-semester frolic, Scotty is always on the job. But, in spite of his numerous tasks he is never too busy to be a true friend and a real gentleman. We are proud to have him as our president.

ALLAN SHANNON

St. Clairsville, Ohio

Shannon has taken an active part in most forms of colloge life. His principal outside activities seem to be concerned with the religious organizations and the work of the Gospel Team. These features of his college life, however, are easily laid aside when he hears the call of Ero Hall, or when the lure of the by-paths of the campus is strongly felt. But then he is a man and who could blame him for such a delightful occupation.

MERRILL SHEPLER

New Concord, Ohio

Since he goes to an Arts school, its only natural that Merrill should devote his time to the arts courses. So we find him wrestling right manfully with Psychology, Advanced Composition and kindred subjects. He demands our admiration for his ability to stick with his subject until he has mastered it, and his evident determination to make good will certainly be rewarded.

MATILDA SHETSLINE

Philadelphia, Penna.

Tillie is one of those small folk from Great Big Philadelphia who ranks among the most friendly girls in the school. Very pert, decidedly neat, we are attracted by her contrasting interests, since they run from Spanish dialogues to genuinely good times. Tillie is still that bundle of sparkling gayety which we so admired when we were Freshmen, but since that time we have also come to appreciate her loyalty as it is so often expressed through her friendships.

MIRIAM SLONAKER

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Although Miriam is rather small of stature, her big times, big thoughts, and big eyes convince us that she does nothing in a small way. Coming from a big town adds to this attraction and we feel assured from her dress and action that this is a young lady who has been here and there. Her happy smile readily covers any sophistication which wide experience might have given her, and we appreciate her frank and open friendliness.

Alan Stone

Steubenville, Ohio

Alan is a quiet fellow. For all his size he can be most inconspicuous, seeming never to speak unless addressed. However, he loses this peaceful attitude when he turns his attention to the stage or the stadium. Letting that, long lanky, whip-like arm of his loose means a ride for the discus, or a shorter hop for the shot. His throwing ability is also devoted to the stage where he tosses French out to his audience in a most bewildering manner.

Doris Swartzlander

Kittanning, Penna.

It is rather difficult to describe this fair-haired lass of sparkling eyes and merry wit. One could almost surmise from her appearance that she is aesthetically inclined, and when we hear her giving the interpretation of some appealing bit of verse, or rendering some rythmic music, we feel assured that she has found life to be a delightful thing. In either capacity her love for doing things is apparent.

Katherine Sweyer

Amanda, Ohio

When Katherine begins to talk of Amanda, don't make the irrevocable blunder of asking, "Amanda who?" She will look at you aghast to think that anyone is so far lost to the beauties of this world as not to know that Amanda is the best little spot in the world Katherine's loyalty to her "patria" is just an indication of her staunch loyalty to her many friends.

Josephine Swinney

Monmouth, Ill.

She steps ever so lightly as she approaches us, and with her slender body inclined slightly at the waist she eagerly comes into our presence like some character out of a fairy tale. Her hair is black, her eyes blue, and that smile of hers with its faint hint of sophistication seems to casually frighten away all tremors which we might have in her presence.

ROBERT WHITE

Star Junction, Penna.

You might never have noticed Bob's name in print unless you read carefully the list of honor students. His name has often been found there and recently he has shown another side of his abilities by making for himself a place on the cross-country team. Now his name must be placed with those who have made Muskingum history by the consistent winning of the harriers.

MABEL WHITE

Cambridge, Ohio

Mabel is constantly consistent in her diligence. She concerns herself with a large number of the school activities and lends her talents to such endeavors as the W. A. L., the Muscoljuan, the Y. W., and the Cwens. However, her great endeavors in her own work do not prevent her lending a sympathetic ear to your troubles and many burdens seem lighter when she has given you her friendly interest.

HOWARD WHITE

Youngstown, Ohio

Here we have nother lad who wanders most devastatingly over the keyboard. Although he has just recently joined his forces with the class of '31, his classmates have already realized his abilities and have taken advantage of his musical talent. His ambitions have medical tendencies and the agility of his fingers which is already apparent should bode ill for an appendix when he takes his knife in hand.

DOROTHY WALKER

Luxor, Egypt

We often congratulate ourselves that people from such distant places come to join our ranks. When a girl comes from a place as far away as Egypt we feel that she has something to offer in the way of experience which none of us have enjoyed. But Dorothy believes in an even trade, and she finds her joy with us expressed best through her athletic endeavors.

DONALD WILSON
Altoona, Penna.

Our Don—tall, slight of build, with fair wavy hair. Likeable? Quite? Dependable? Certainly. Busy? There are none busier. He always has something to be done and, strange as it may seem, he sees that it is done. He has the added advantage of liking hard work, although he plays as hard as he works. Such a combination makes him an eligible man for any position or any occasion. Add his athletic endeavors to these qualities and we see him as the well-rounded man whom we know him to be.

GEORGE VLEREBONE
Circleville, Ohio

George is a great athlete. His punts in football are above the average, his basketball scoring has placed him among the leaders of the state, while his ability with the discus brought him the college record in his Sophomore year. His free moments, away from the athletic fields, are filled with a boyish delight in everything about him, while his evident shyness has proved a joy and a problem to those who know him best.

RAY WOODBURN
Claysville, Penna.

As another of the titian-headed sons of the school, Ray exhibits the true worth of the members of such a group. His cheerfulness is an accepted thing, for we are always sure of a happy greeting from him. In addition to this he has an earnestness about his work and play which makes him valuable as a friend and co-worker. To those who know him best he reveals a many-sided nature that seems capable of great works.

IVY YOUNG
Detroit, Mich.

Beauty, charm, and grace are hers, and in her right hand she holdeth wisdom and honor. Surely that dark black hair and those equally dark eyes are things of which the poets sing. Completely unconcerned with such minor possibilities in life, however, she studiously sets herself about the tasks at hand and soon is lost in a world of thought which takes her far away from us.

Martha Wilson

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Here is a girl who in all the hurry and flurry of college life can always look as though she had just stepped out of a band box. Her appearance is indicative of many of her characteristics. She is neat, precise, exact, and punctual, and seems to fill her time in such a splendid manner that she is often far ahead of some of the slower plodders. We cannot overlook with all this her sunny disposition which can never be erased by duty.

Vernon Winette

New Concord, Ohio

Every class has its genius. Vernon is ours. If a drawing crayon and a clever repartee would charm animals then Vernon could run a menagerie. Regardless of the reactions of animals however, certain of the homo sapiens are completely charmed as he weaves a line with charcoal or tongue. As art editor of the annual, feature writer for the weekly, and this generations' gift to composition classes, his talents constantly benefit us.

Otis Witherup

Cambridge, Ohio

Nearly always we can see this fair-haired fellow coming to and from his den in Cambridge Hall. Looks of fright which swept across the faces of those who see some of the scientific exams presented in that building are not from him, for he is always secure in his knowledge of the subject at hand. His interest in science, however, does not make him neglect his cheery smile and pleasant "hello" which his friends always expect from him.

Kenneth Wolfe

Greenwich, Ohio

Kenneth seems to have learned to think and to concentrate. Such accomplishments should already assure him of the success of his college education, but Ken keeps after his books and continues to get from them what he goes after. This keen interest in facts is evident in his outside activity as well where he watches with real interest those sports which he loves.

ROBERT YOUNG

Cambridge, Ohio

A fast stepping blonde, who plays the part of a gentleman and a jester with equal ability, is this man Young. Whether on the basketball floor, at a public function, or in a serious meeting, that gurgling laugh is sufficient to set the crowd in an uproar, and the accompanying "wisecrack" which is sure to follow, puts the finishing touches on the evening. His grave appearance hides his soul of wit, but when it darts out beware of aching sides.

HERMAN ZINK

Willard, Ohio

Herman has a build which can stand plenty of action. If he is pushing his head through an opponents line or acting as the strong protecting arm when a certain house is lost in fright, we can be sure that any opposition must necessarily come out second best. He is the kind of a man whom we like with us rather than against us.

EVELYN INGHAM

Pittsburgh, Penna.

"Some of Eve", is the abbreviation for quick, nervous, and accurate efficiency. If anything at the house needs attention the girls all call on her. Standing on a soup box in the basement while manipulating a saw, she can prepare the way for an electric socket as neatly and completely as an electrician. The other part of Eve shows us the lover of books and art, intermingled with funloving tendencies. You quite easily like her.

FRANCES BROWN

Pittsburgh, Penna.

Frances is noted for her original and clever ideas. We do not wish to create the impression that everyone enjoys the benefits of these ideas, but those who know her best say that she is not as quiet as her campus actions seem to indicate, and that when a good hostess is needed for any function, Frances is the one for the position.

Marian Tauzer

Glenshaw, Pa.

When its five o'clock the mailman strides through the dorm. With breathless suspense the "femmes" watch his every moment and impatiently await the distribution of the letters. Some faces became clouded with disappointment but Marion beams. Always there is mail for her and this is only one indication of the host of friends who are hers.

Donald Taylor

Zanesville, Ohio

Don has those qualifications which mark him distinctly as a gentleman. He is quiet and unobtrusive, sincere in his work, courteous to his companions, and presents at all times a personality which is as serene as it is interesting. His major interests take an aesthetic direction too and thus we find him deeply concerned with his language efforts.

Theo Mills Taylor

Upper Darby, Penna.

Although not exactly a member of the Philadelphia "gang" Ted claims residence near the city and carries with him many of those eastern traits. In addition to this inherent smoothness due to his early surroundings he is an artist of no mean ability. His interest in art is further enhanced by his love for beauty which his daily schedule makes it easy for us to recognize.

James David Thompson

Medina. Ohio

Jeff has almost become a fixture in Cambridge Hall. His constant devotion to scientific study and activity is reaping its reward, however, for he has ranked high in his classes and accomplished good work in his major subjects. We like to remember Jeff, too, for his work in the storeroom, where his friendliness and conversational interest, made it rather a treat to go after more supplies.

John Thompson

Falls Creek, Penna.

One cannot think of Johnny without connecting him with his car. The two seem to be inseperable companions for wherever Johnny goes the car is sure to go. He seems to have within himself a certain spirit of Jehu of old, for when he sets his mind on a destination, he gets there with great gusto. Johnny's speedy method of travel is essential to his busy life, though, and we cannot deprive him of the joy which he receives from getting many good things accomplished.

Anna Margaret Thompson

New Concord, Ohio

We see it as a picture—Anna Margaret's recital. There are baskets of roses, larkspur, and snapdragons, the faint rustling of an evening gown, the opening notes of a prelude. A hush falls over the audience as she comes to the platform for her first number. Her voice is clear and sweet and we wonder how such a little girl can have such volume. Then the last notes fade away, again the audience is hushed, but even when the song has ended "the melody lingers on".

Kathleen Vance

Avella, Penna.

This tall black haired girl of stately bearing seems to find her greatest enjoyment in looking through a telescope at the starry heavens. Perhaps it is her outlook toward the infinite stretches of time and space that gives her such a thoughtful attitude. Perhaps those sparkles in her eyes are reflections of the beauties which she has come to know. We even think that maybe through this hobby she has found that inspiration for achievement which shows its results in her work

Helen Vernon

New Concord, Ohio

With a merry grin, a cheery hello, and a song on her lips, Helen rushes here and there about the campus. "It's a great life", says Helen and if she herself ever gets the blues or is downhearted we are never aware of it. Her optomism is contagious and she makes us all believe that life is still quite worthwhile. Reports from the Home Ec department assure us that her sunny disposition is being well used to embrace the culinary arts.

Robert Victor

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Wait for Bobby", he says, and as we turn around we see that odd mixture of foolishness and common sense coming toward us dressed up in the form of a young Appollo. He is nothing more nor less than "Our Bobby" to some, and "Heinie" to others and the easy going acceptance with which he greets us all makes us like him better. He is a paradox of human nature who has proven to be a worry to his profs, a source of interest to his acquaintances, and a delight to his friends.

Anna May Vortish

Wilkinsburg, Penna.

Anna May is sparkling, and vivacious with a certain pensive backwardness which makes her more endearing. She need only smile to give us the assurance that all is well. Her spontaneity is refreshing, and in spite of ourselves we appreciate when she gives us her attentions. Such a girl cannot long be kept in seclusion, and certainly Anna May has come to be known and liked all over the campus.

Charles Waring

Philadelphia, Penna.

Here is the essence of smoothness, the man about town, the cultured gentleman. Perhaps you will recall him best as the man with the blue beret, or again it may have been his utter independence and the frankness of his expression which made you consider him. Regardless of his attraction to you, you value his acquaintanceship and treasure him as a friend, which, coupled with his evident pride, commands your respect for the sincerity of his feelings.

Josephine Watson

Cambridge, Ohio

Full of life and mirth, "Joe" gives to every social group a merry atmosphere. We are wont, on occasion, to tease her about her giggle but then we would certainly miss its outbreak during amusing moments at a party or in the classroom. If ever the term spontaneous combustion could be applied as a characteristic of a person, then that person is "Joe", for surely the bubbling of her nature must come from inward source.

The Junior Section of this
annual is set aside in memory of
our beloved classmate

Fred Raymond Jordan

who died March 12, 1930

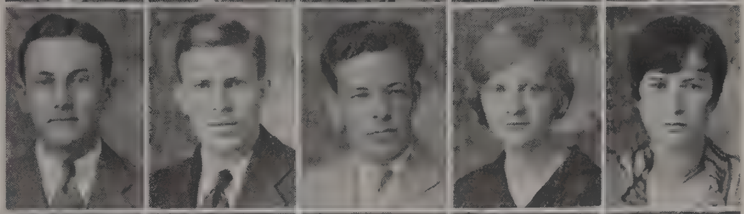
Sophomores

Officers of the Class of 1932

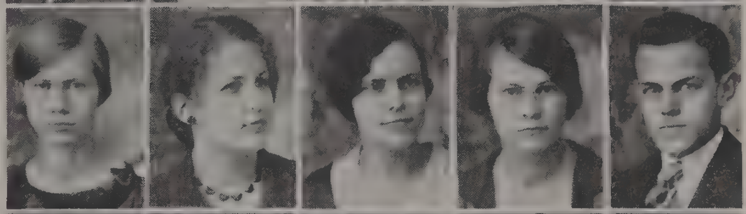
Andrew Towl	*President*
William Slasor	*Vice-President*
Lois Campbell	*Secretary*
David Hawthorne	*Treasurer*

The Sophomores are "just at that age." They are neither advanced enough to receive recognition for their scholastic standing nor low enough to receive recognition for their lowliness. In spite of this hindrance, however, the Class of 1932 is slowly emerging into the limelight. With speakers, athletes, musicians, and students among them, there is great hope among those who consider those things, that possibly these, the members of the Sophomore Class, will someday reach the standard set by the classes which have gone before.

Thomas Foster
Ruth Leitch
Julia McCleary
Crystal Gillogly
King Bilton

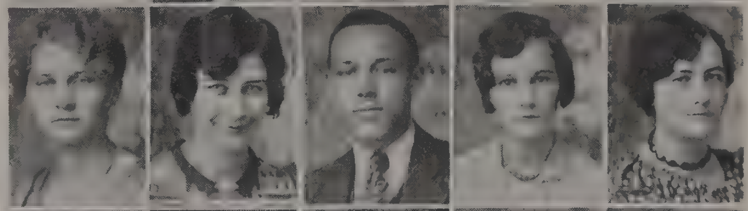

Carl George
Fletcher Allen
Donald Kennedy
Betty McMillan
Lu Ellen Wilson

Aubrey Elliot
Elizabeth Brown
Helen Wilson
Thelma Thompson
Mary McConnell


Oyha Garrison
Thelma Wagner
Evelyn Buckingham
Janette McWilliams
Andrew Towl

Lorraine Lewis
Mabel McCullough
Vernia Moore
Carl Zeyher
Edward Clark

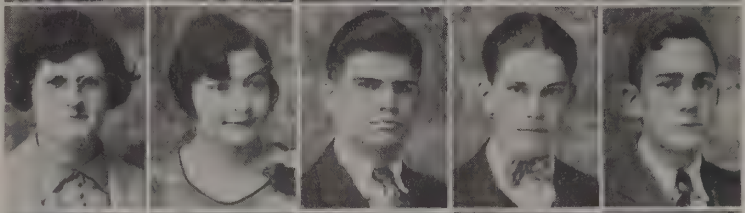
Velma McChesney
Theodore Stein
Kermit Roe
Louise McNab
Howell Forgy


Tacy Vanderslice
Mildred Olinger
Robert Smith
Cleova Wiggington
Helen Woodruff

Lester Price
Katherine Eyman
Ruth Timmons
Maybeth McRoberts
Irene Thorla

Bessie McCall
Evelyn McCall
Mary Tintsman
Lillian Barnes
Mabel Brothers

Esther Jones
Mildred Gibson
Wilma Henry
Margaret Earr
Mary Henshaw



Eleanor Keefer
Louise Hutchison
Bruce McGuire
Alfred Keizer
Heinlin Hall

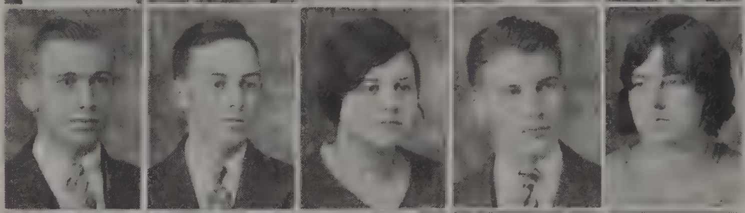
Herbert Martin
Flora Jax
Kenneth Callender
Eleanor Mead
James Hysong

Wilbur Matchett
Cyrus McCown
Thornton McCay
Ruth Fowler
Ruth Ewing

Lucy Caldwell
Fannie Midgely
Sarah Dubois
Grace Gault
Eleanor Schwer

Hugh Schultz
Julian White
Ola Berry
Sarah Seaman
Paul Davidson

Mary Cooper
DeWitt Safford
Wallace Copeland
Grace McGill
Ken Balentine



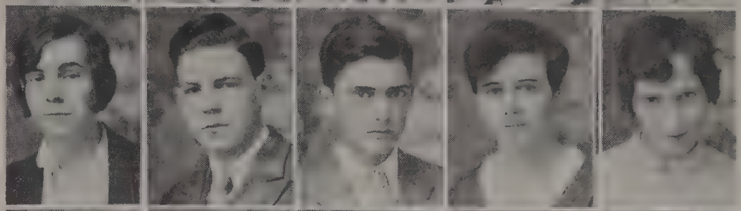
Robert Nash
Day Nichol
Alice Bowdle
Malcolm Munn
Bernice Bailey

Jane Allen
Mary McGeehan
Mildred Adams
Secrest Berry
May Bailey

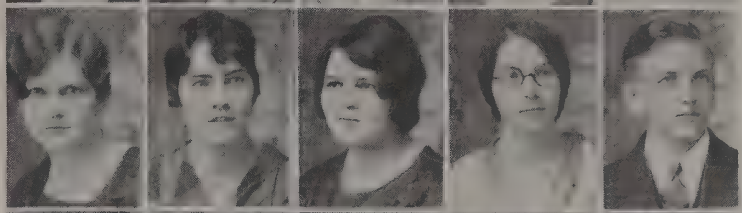
Martha Taylor
Mary Belle Gibbs
Beatrice Daniel
Martha Cochrane
Lois Brown

Sarah Hagen
Eleanor Hesson
Ruth Lewis
Mary Limberg
Kathline Hessin

Katherine Anderson
Franklin Brink
Harrison Rose
Helen Bundy
Jean Reed



Mildred Lutcken
Beulah Buchanan
Julia Peiffer
Eleanor Nitzchke
Arlie Gregg



Ruby Roberts
Zelma McCoy
Alice Russell
Lois Campbell
Mary Agnes Ross

Roselyn McCormack
Wilbert Rankin
Don Covert
Helen Messerschmidt
George Polovina

Blanche Taylor
Paul Moore
Betty Cunningham
Rose Rupert
Lewis Richardson

Glenn McConagha
Elsie McGeorge
Frances Lytle
Donald Spencer
Nola Tidball

Velma Stephenson
Lucille McCutcheon
Milo Milanovich
Geraldine Murtland
Evelyn Wright

Seymour Marshall
David Hawthorne
Robert McConkey
Nellie Wray
Mildred Moore

Delbert Pugh
Christy Dunn
James McGaffin
Charles McClain
William McClain

Edna Galligher
Winifred Gregory
Lillie Rener
Faye Granis
Katherine Stemm

Gordon Thompson
Robert McDonald
Helen DeWees
Janet Sharp
Jean Sharp

Irene Workman
Elizabeth Wright
Fanny Fitzgerald
Alice Smith
Lois Leslie

Pauline Thresa
Mildred Munroe
William Slassor
Audrey Lazear
McCoy Mariner

Jo Clyde Sturm
Eleanor Handchield
Ruth Morrison

Freshmen

Officers of the Class of 1933

ERNEST DUNN	*President*
RANKIN McMILLAN	*Vice-president*
CLARA BROWNE	*Secretary*
JOHN HESLIP	*Treasurer*

This class has had the rare distinction of finishing their scrap day without any of the accompanying excitement due to that traditional event. Those happenings which kept little boys wide awake at night, however, were present in many unusual forms before the great day and so the class was not completely deprived of its enjoyment. In spite of their seeming inactivity during this part of the year, they have finally begun their march in earnest, and, through the blessings of nature and the wisdom of coming years, should someday arrive. We wish them well, but past generations will have to be shown.

Eugene Gordon
Fred Hancock
John Montgomery
Willis Kennedy
Ruth Aikin

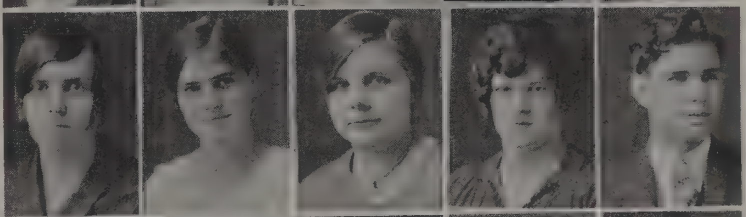
Dorothy Bedell
Ray Kreppo
Louise Bicking
Marie Faukhauser
Helen Boose

William McCormick
Homer Bair
Walter Ankron
Betty Barnett
Mildred Lemmon

Leland Phillips
Beatrice Bidal
Mary Grimsley
Henry Shaffer
Harold Busby

Katheryn Mush
Martha Bates
Gertrude Campbell
Mildred Vessels
Carrie Clark

Isabel Patterson
Alice Milligan
Robert Snodgrass
Virginia Colvin
Raymond Harper


Marjorie McCleary
Lois Ballenger
Ethel Morrow
Ruth Brown
William Clark

Paul Morton
Robert Murphy
Gladys Black
William Kelly
James Orr

Floyd Hill
Alice Mallarnee
Paul Bendure
Nellie Thrasher
Mildred Buchanan

Mabel Hackenbracht
Charles Chur
Herbert Barnes
James Dorwart
Lucille Berstler

Lena Aitken
Paul Hohn
Beatrice Dimmersling
Frank Hall
John Patton

Craig Teterick
Garland Vincent
Ruth Twendly
Sarah McClintock
Florence Patterson

Alfred Buckman
Olwyn Owens
Helen Davis
Paul Brownfield
Edward McCandlish

Clarence Betts
Sara Uherha
Viola Painter
Ronald Greene
Helma Stephen

Mabel Williamson
Myrilla Taylor
Mary Stewart
Helen White
David Dix

Ralph Lynn
Wilma Wells
Homer Harroff
Hollis Greene
Cora Patch

Carl Zinsmeister
James Kier
Mary Patterson
Esther Minnick
Margaret Booth

Dorothy Lake
Kathryn Williams
Bernetta Little
David Cannon
Eugenia Clark

Minard Williams
Annabelle Willis
George Telfer
Kelly McCreary
William McCreary

Esther McKarney
Katherine Kendal
Frances Irwin
Dorothy Laird
Virginia McConnell

Frances Marshall
Merle Ballenger
Rankin McMillan
Mary Caskey
Pearl Hook

Jane McCleary
Bertha Shepherd
Audrey Markey
Clara Browne
Sadie Karnes

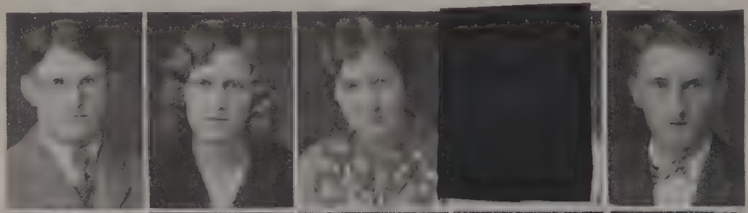
Marjorie Henderson
Mary Dennison
Paul Cochrane
Ronald Dotson
Alice Gervin

Blanche Jervis
Verna McLees
Loyal Ashcraft
Harry Lee
Martha Fleming

Mary Milholland
Jean McQuarrie
Bertha Mathers
Hazel Heavilin
Katherine Boyd

Elda McKown
Magdalene Mills
Wava Downing
Wilson Miller
Paul Henderson

Wayne Macklen
James Marks
Melvin Booth
Alice Duff
Hilda DeYammon


[redacted]

Paul Barrett
Sara Johnson
Ada Carleton
Hazel Warner
Joseph DeWees

Carson Robbins
Raymond Sherrer
Milton Waddell
Lydia Shepherd
Frank Crall

Robert Gibson
Evan Fowler
Evelyn Reavley
Verne Workman
Mary Powell

Ethel Rankin
Phyllis Roman
Helen Garvin
Kenneth Tschantz
Robert Frederick

Elizabeth Reid
Mary Belle Rankin
Mary Ross
Virginia Davern
Edna Dean

Eleanor Ritchie
Lawrence Reed
Eloise Ramsey
Elizabeth Ruddock
Altha Desbonnetes

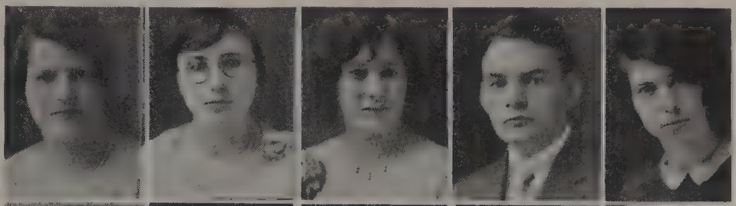
[redacted]

Harold Christman
Genevieve Gillis
Dale Newton
John McLellan
Orville Rhine

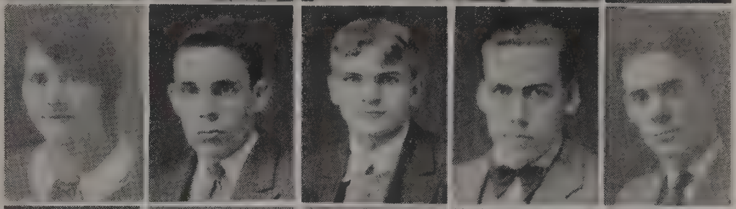
Samuel Rutherford
Carlton Pitt
Ruth Reed
Joseph Starkey
Paul Wood

Marcus Stewart
Edna Patton
Jay Harris
Delmar Anderson
Alice D'Ately

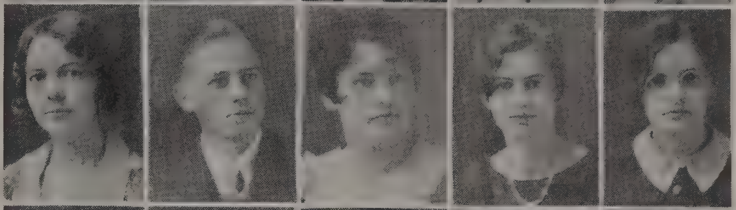
Eleanor Stephen
Mildred Daw
Ethel Staib
Edwin Stone
Mildred Boyd



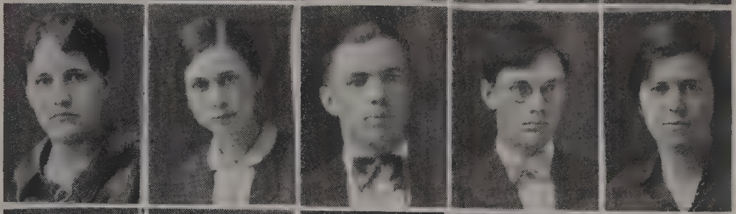
Marjorie Brokaw
Hartley Starkey
Clarence Raynolds
Tadell Ferris
Ernest Dunn



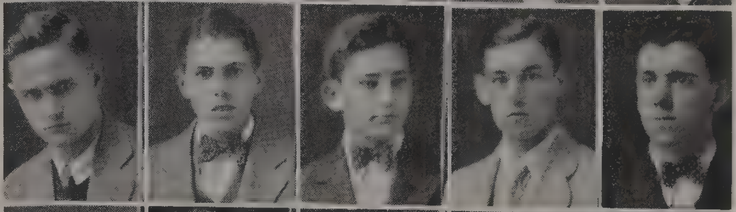
Ruth Shively
William Snyder
Dorothy Shipps
Rachael Slonaker
Ruth Stalder



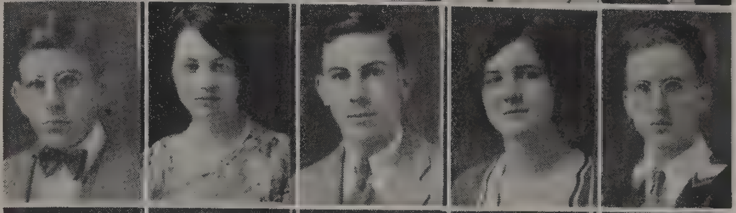
Roberta Beavon
Lois Eakin
Clarence Ferguson
James Seigrest
Mary Thomposn



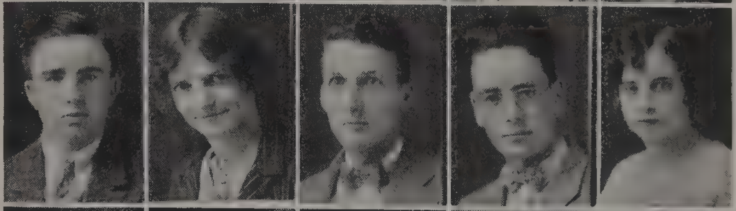
John Walker
William Reed
Robert Walker
Albert Hunter
Floyd MCoy



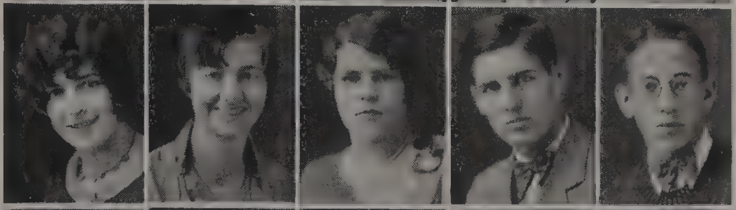
John Heslip
Helen Fails
Telford Jamison
Mary Thompson
Clyde Richardson



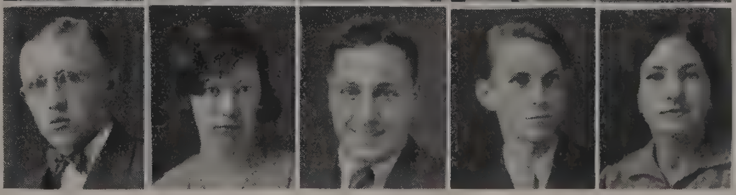
Edgar Ralston
Elizabeth Clossman
Grant Davis
Burnell Ford
Bernadine Fitzgerald



Emma Guiler
Caroline McBurney
Emily Fife
Jacob Berg
Elbert Finley



William Maxwell
Zora Garrison
Albert Moore
Albert Junge
Catherine Miller



Marie Johnson
Frances Higgenbotham
Lois Blackwood
Arnold Ohl
Margaret Mathias

Mary Claggett
Lois Bolner
Irene White
Elizabeth McKenzie
Wilhelnia Cummings

Beula Crum
Evelyn Hammers
Winifred Wright
Juanita Marks
Mildred Heskett

Thelma McCall
Ruth Roe
Elizabeth Stemm
Helen Skaggs
Harvey Murphy

Alfred Rankin
Jane Scott
Ethel Scott
Leroy Goodman
Pauline Craig

Mary Grant
Marcella Cordroy
Edward Stone
Robert Glenn
Elizabeth Smallshaw

Mabel Stewart
Rossie Seyler
Marian Schuff
Beatrice Sims
Paul Hale

Russel Warden
Hilda Gibson
Paul Fulks
Clovis Fritter
Dallas Moore

Arthur Pryde
Lester Smith
Lois Newell
Mabel Wheeler
Lester Spenser

Activities

VERNON WINNETTE

Student Government

The Student Council

As the representative and regulating organ of the student body, this year's Student Council has striven to better student-faculty co-ordination. In joint session with representatives of the faculty, the Council has helped in the revision of points for extra-curricular activities, and has aided in forming the Calendar of activities for 1930-31 by voicing student opinion in regard to the Lyceum Course, the boarding, and the social regulations. By their part in the anniversary programs and in the work upon the portrait, the Council has tried to show the student body's appreciation of "Our President's twenty-five years of service. An all-athletics banquet was arranged by the Council in recognition of the fine record of the 1930 Muskies. The Council has further acted in regulating traffic, announcements, and bulletin boards. Efficiently led in all these activities by the officers, William Willis, president; William Minteer, vice-president; Elizabeth Rutherford, secretary; Arthur Lowery, treasurer; and the other members of the Council, Martha Berry, Mary Printz, Clarence Stricklin, Addison Leitch, Carl George, Andrew Towl, and William Kelly, the group have all striven to fulfill the ambition of "crystallizing" student opinion and faculty support into a powerful Muskingum "Esprit des Corps."

The Student Honor Council

The Student Honor Council at Muskingum is an organization of eleven members for the purpose of extending the principle of honesty in all phases of college life. The members of the Council are the heads of various student activities and one representative each from the Junior and Senior classes. The work of the council consists in carrying out the honor system on the campus. According to this system examinations are taken without faculty surveillance. The student is required to write and sign a pledge to all written work and written examinations. Violations of the honor system are reported to the Honor Council who hear the case and decide the penalty.

The members of the council and the organizations they represent are William Willis, president of the Student Council; Mariam Littleton, president of the W. A. L.; William Phillips, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Grace Finley, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Clarence Stricklin, president of the Senior Class; Marshall Scott, president of the Junior class; Martha Berry, Senior representative; Ruth Nichol, Junior representative; Kenneth White, B.&M. editor; Martha Belle Beckett, president of the "A" Association; and Harold Brill, president of the "M" Club.

The Women's Activities League

The Women's Activities League has as its purpose the promotion and maintenance of the highest standards of intellectual and social life. During the past year the league has sponsored some of the worthwhile events on the campus such as "Courtesy Week", the installation of freshman girls, the establishing and maintaining of the traditions of Muskingum, and various social functions. The League has likewise brought to the campus some very distinguished speakers such as Judge Florence Allen.

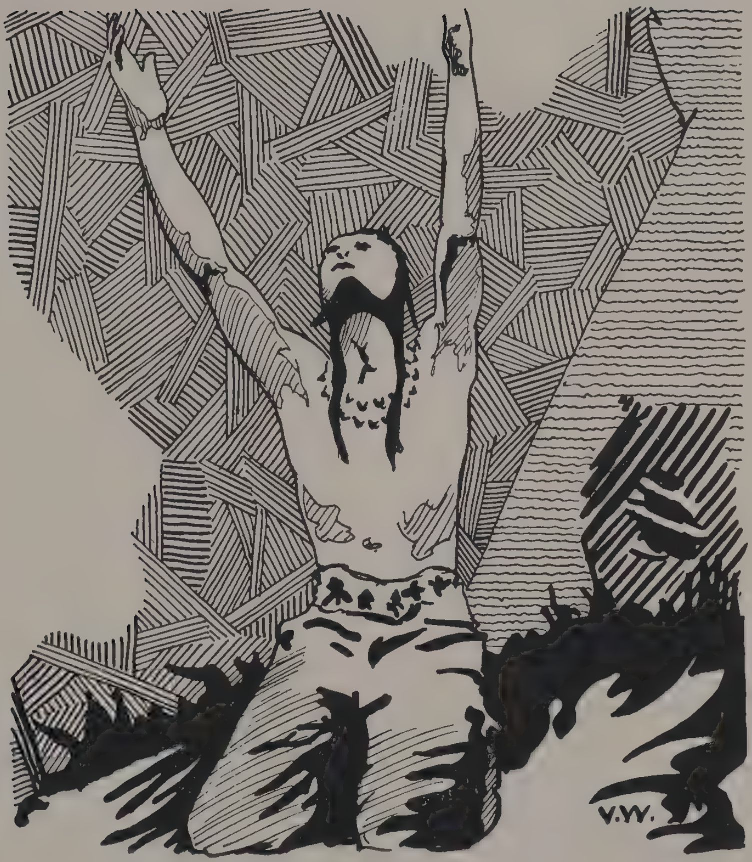
The membership of the League includes all the women of the college. The members of the executive board are: Miriam Littleton, president; Mabel White, first vice president and house government chairman; Beulah Grant, second vice-president and chairman of the judiciary board; Alice Smith, secretary; Lois Louden, treasurer; and Dean Cora I. Orr, faculty representative. Other members of the executive board who represent various phases of campus life are Elizabeth Rutherford, Grace Finley, Laura Caroline Bickett, Wilma Miller, Genevieve Pinkerton, Elizabeth Anne Rankin, and Charlotte Marshall.

The Board of Control

The B. and M. Board of Control, the governing body for the college weekly, is made up of one representative from each of the classes and two members from the faculty. Each class representative is elected by the members of the class and the faculty representatives are appointed by the president of the college. The board elects the editor-in-chief, the business manager, and the circulation manager for the paper and helps to select the remainder of the staff in conference with those who are elected. It is necessary for the board to authorize all expenditures for the improvement of the paper and for compensation for those who work on it. The business of each meeting consists of financial reports from the business manager and discussion of ways to improve the makeup of the paper from the point of view of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni.

The officers of the board are: Professor Wilcox, chairman; Virginia Liggett, secretary. The members are Miss Eleanor Steele, faculty representative; Esther Staadt, senior representative; Virginia Liggett, junior representative; Julian White, sophomore representative; James Orr, freshman representative.

"To have done great things together and to wish to do great things again; that is the essential condition of being one people."—Renau.



Religious Organizations

The Y. M. C. A.

Those who have been in responsible positions in the Y. M. C. A. this year are happy to know that the year's work has been successful throughout the campus in general. Closing the year with an approximate membership of two hundred and fifty young men of the college it is believed that the organization has exerted no small amount of influence on the campus. It is recognized that the discussion and devotional services which are enjoyed each Wednesday evening are worthwhile. It is this weekly meeting which gives the organization its power upon the campus.

Each of the fourteen members on the cabinet has his particular work to do in the respective fields of Self-help, Hi-Y, Boy's Work, Handbook, Gospel Team, Publicity, Hi-Y, Membership, Social, Music, and Discussion. The officers concern themselves with the internal organization of the Y. M. C. A. and through the efforts of these men the organization hopes to give Jesus Christ first place in every phase of campus life.

The Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W C. A. has for its unique object the deepening of the spiritual life of the girls on the campus. One guide-post along the highway has been this year's motto: ‘All things are possible to him that believeth”. (Mark 9:23). The girls have endeavored to live this in their individual lives as well as to follow it out in their association work.

Nearly all the girls on the campus are members of the Y. W. C. A. The work is carried on by means of the cabinet and committees. There are many phases of the Y. W. work which have been carried on this year: the weekly religious meeting, the welcoming of the Freshmen and new girls by means of the Big Sister Movement, the Pink Tea, the St. Patrick's Tea, the Friendly Blaze, the sharing of gifts for Thanksgiving baskets and for the Red Cross, aid in finding employment, cooperation with the Y. M. in publishing the college handbook, the creation of goodwill on the campus through social functions, and the enlargement of our vision by conference speakers. These are all channels through which the Y. W. attempts to help each girl on the campus find a fuller and more creative life.

The Gospel Team

The Gospel Team has been growing as those who have watched its history will agree. The interest which the Freshmen have taken in the organization this year seems to have given it an added impetus and should the organization continue to grow as it has in the past, it is hoped that the sphere of influence can be extended The purpose of the organization is to provide student preachers and church workers for those churches near at hand which have a need for such aid. It also serves as a field of endeavor and experience for those young men who are planning definite Christian work in the future. In accordance with this aim the group regularly hold meetings for discussion and instruction. Dr. Kelsey has devoted his time and experience in the instruction of this group and the results have been most profitable. The upper classmen go out in pairs to the churches calling them and render religious service. They usually handle the service, in which they are assisted by a Freshman. Groups of this type have appeared in approximately fifteen churches in nearby communities, one of them going as far as Akron.

The Gospel Team is under the direction of the college Y. M. C. A. and so is headed by one of their committee chairman appointed for that office. Ken Shephard holds this office and is assisted by Howell Forgy, John Thompson, and DeWitt Safford.

The Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteers is a local organization that is affiliated with the Southern Ohio Student Volunteers Union whose president is James Brown of Muskingum. Some of its members are also connected with the National Student Volunteers Movement for Foreign Missions.

There has been an excellent response on the part of the first year class to participate in the weekly meetings, and a number of them have become active members of this group. Meetings are held each Sabbath morning in the Y. M. room at Brown Chapel with the devotional type of service predominating. Letters from former members who are serving in foreign countries are received occasionally and missionaries home on a furlough are invited to speak to the group The book, "Roads to the City of God" by Basil Mathews has been studied as a preparation for the spring conference of the Union to be held this year on the campus of Denison University at Granville, Ohio.

The cabinet for this year has been: Kenneth Shephard, president; Mildred Henderson, vice-president; Lois Brown, treasurer; Dolores Finley, corresponding secretary.

"My moments signed by God need not be appraised at the market."

—Rabindranath Tagore

Publications

The Muscoljuan

To the Junior Class is given the honor of publishing the year book. This is an honor of which the class is justly proud, and the efforts of each class concentrate on surpassing the annuals produced in previous years. In attempting supremacy the class must strive to make more than a pictorial and typographical record; the book must have an individuality which is artistic and beautiful.

Since the work was begun on the year book, the staff has been increasingly impressed with the scope of such a production. Not only must a true and inclusive record of events be recorded, but a certain essence of the spirit pervading the campus must be caught and faithfully set down for future generations. With this in view the staff has preserved not only a record of athletics, parties and good times, but has tried to reflect the true life of the whole student body as it is mirrored in friends, classmates, professors, beautiful buildings, and daily campus activity.

The plans for the yearbook were sketched early last Spring and since that time the staff has earnestly set about to bring those plans to completion. The way has been difficult but enjoyable, but the staff has worked faithfully to achieve to the enviable record of past publications. The editor wishes to express his special appreciation to Vernon Winnette, art editor and Donald Wilson, photo editor, on whose shoulders rested a large portion of the responsibility.

The personnel of the staff follows:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Addison Leitch	*Editor-in-chief*
Vernon Winnette	*Associate Editor, Art Editor*
Donald Wilson	*Photo Editor*
Zoe Smith	*Assistant Photo Editor*
Marjorie Orr	*Feature Editor*
Joseph Heston	*Athletic Editor*
Elizabeth Anne Rankin	*Literary Editor*
Elizabeth Rutherford	*Literary Editor*
Mabel White	*Literary Editor*
Paul Ranson	*Literary Editor*
Ralph Grove	*Snapshots*
Laura Kreager	*Calendar Editor*
Theodore Heiskill	*Calendar Editor*

BUSINESS STAFF

James Brown	*Business Manager*
Edwin Hartill	*Assistant Manager, Movies*
John Moore	*Organization Manager*
Walter McCorkle	*Advertising Manager*

The Black and Magenta

The Muskingum College newspaper receives its name from the college colors—Black and Magenta. The entire work of managing and editing the paper is carried on by the students and they publish the paper each week during the school year. The aim of the paper is to present the happenings on the campus and student opinion in an interesting and constructive manner.

The publication of the paper is in the hands of the editor-in-chief and the managing editor. These men are assisted by associate and assistant editors. The editor and the business manager are chosen by the B. and M. Board of Control who have the power of choosing the remainder of the staff in consultation with the board. The business details accompanying the publishing of the paper are handled by the business manager with his two assistants. These men are responsible for all the advertising and the finance connected with the paper. The circulation manager handles the paper after it is printed and his principle duty is to see that it is distributed to the subscribers. The weekly is chiefly supported by the student I. L. A. fund, but some few subscribers are found among the alumni.

The personnel of the Black and Magenta Staff follows:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kenneth White	*Editor-in-Chief*
Kenneth Giffen	*Managing Editor*
Donald Wilson	*Issue Editor*
Vernon Winnette	*Issue Editor*
Ralph Grove	*Issue Editor*
William French	*Athletic Editor*
Kathryn Aiken	*Associate Editor*
Helen Vernia	*Associate Editor*
Mary Smith	*Associate Editor*
Beulah Grant	*Copy Editor*
Elizabeth Rankin	*Feature Editor*
Eleanor Haley	*Feature Editor*
Margaret McMasters	*Feature Editor*
Milo Milanovich	*News Editor*

BUSINESS STAFF

Marshall Scott	*Business Manager*
Kenneth Shephard	*Circulation Manager*

The Inky Pen Club

The Inky Pen Club is a purely social organization composed of all the past and present members of the Black and Magenta staff. When one joins the staff he automatically becomes a member of the club at the same time.

The chief activities consist in initiating the "cub" reporters, and giving a number of social functions. These parties are usually given by individual groups within the organization. The members are reported to be a lively group and their parties show this to be true. Membership in the organization is indicated by the wearing of the Inky Pen Club pin which is a simple gold quill, signifying the background purpose of the group.

Last fall the following officers were elected:

KENNETH WHITE	*Lord High Fountain Pen*
BEULAH GRANT	*Lord Quill Pen*
MAXINE MEHAFFEY	*Chief Ink Slinger*

Alpha Phi Gamma

Epsilon chapter is one of the seven original chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity. The local chapter was organized in 1923 with the purpose of crystalizing among the student body a deeper interest in the pursuit of journalistic honors and of bringing to the attention of the students the broad scope and the limitless possibilities of journalism as a profession. Alpha Phi Gamma is one of the most active fraternities of its kind in the country and can claim on its roster the names of many of the nation's most eminent newspapermen and columnists. The Black and White is the official fraternity organ.

The requirements for membership in the local chapter are that the candidate shall have capably filled a position for two years on one of the official college publications or shall have served as editor-in-chief or business manager of one of the college publications. Members are elected toward the last of the school year. The officers for the past year were Arthur Lowery, president; Mary Smith, vice-president; Kathryn Aikin, secretary; William Willis, treasurer; Helen Vernia, bailiff.

"He who freely magnifies what hath been nobly done, and fears not to declare as freely what might be done better, gives ye the best covenant of his fidelity".
—Milton.

Oratory

Affirmative Debate Team

The question for debate this year was, "Resolved that the present extent of modern advertising is to be deplored." The same plan of working on the subject was carried out as in the previous season so that all the debates were run off before the end of the first semester.

The Affirmative Team debated twice with rather favorable results. although one of the battles ended in defeat. The single judge system was used in both debates. The team won their first debate by beating the negative team from Heidelberg. The second debate found them bowing in defeat to Wittenberg.

Harold Balmer, with one year's experience as alternate was the opening speaker. His manner of presentation was most unusual and served him well in bringing the subject before the judge and audience.

Robert Smith, the second speaker, was a new man on the squad, being distinguished by the fact that he made a speaker's position his first year. His value lay in his reasoning powers which fitted in very well between the opening remarks of the first speaker, and the closing arguments of the last speaker.

Clarence Stricklin was the only experienced speaker on the debate squad. Naturally this experience was valuable to him as the last speaker, and he handled this important post in excellent manner.

Negative Debate Team

The Negative Debate team closed a successful season with a clean slate of victories. The first debate was won from Heidelberg and the second from Otterbein. The same question was debated by this team as that of the Affirmative team, and although the schedule was considered a little lighter, it was rather surprising that the team was able to come through as they did without the presence of an experienced speaker as closing performer.

Carl George, who opened the case for the negative, was probably outstanding because of his personality and voice, which won his listeners immediately to his cause and paved the way for closer attention to the subject.

James Brown was outstanding because of his clear thinking, and his concise presentation of material. This characteristic aided by the forcefulness of his sincerity made him a valuable man in that position.

William Minteer was one of the best speakers of the squad. With one year's experience as alternate for a background, and his pleasing voice and manner, Minteer proved to be the needed man for that position.

The Valley of Indecision

The thought for which I wish to direct your attention today is represented by the divergent conclusions of two great astronomers on a subject that touches every one of us. Dr. Young, the late professor of astronomy at Princeton University, after years of study with the finest telescopes, writes this: "If we carry our imagination backward, we reach a beginning of things, which has no intelligible antecedent; if forward, we come to an end of things in dead stagnation." But in direct opposition is the conclusion of another eminent scholar in astronomy that the arrangement and movements of the heavenly bodies establish that they "are the result of a well ordered system, conceived and carried out by a self-existent creator."

With equal opportunity to investigate, these men saw different things as they looked through the telescope. One saw a mass of material headed for destruction; the other saw the hand of God, controlling with His spirit the destiny of all matter. Was the one blind, while the other had some peculiar power of vision? In brief, there is a conflict between the physical and the spiritual, and the colleges and universities of today are the battle-ground. Will frigid, mechanistic materialism forever put an end to our spiritual conceptions, or will the spirit subdue the flesh?

Picture the contending forces drawn up on two plateaus separated by a deep chasm. On the left the rationalistic, open-minded mechanists who believe only that which they can perceive with their physical senses. This group refuses to accept anything unless it fall very definitely within the realm of pure logic. They are certain of nothing save the physical. On the right plateau is a company of warm-hearted mystics for whom life has an indefinable charm. They rest in the comfort of dogmatic security. They know what they believe and are convinced that certain spiritual truths exist for their salvation.

The material: the spiritual—and in between are we, the students, in the Valley of Indecision. Why should we be in this chasm? Why can not college education be a process of constructive building, rather than a life burdened by pernicious and destructive doubts. Intelligent questioning certainly is a good thing, but why must the student suffer the mental anguish of doubts that stagnate or torment?

Perhaps part of the difficulty can be traced to the student's early training. He may not have been prepared to meet the vital life problems that are thrust upon him when he goes to college. But there, what chance does the student have who comes in contact with the professor who boasts that he throws his students up in the air and that it's their job to find their feet? That professor does not build. He simply gives the student a free pass and a shove into the Valley of Indecision. I am not maintaining that all professors deliberately and openly endeavor to put doubts in the students' minds, or try to confuse them in their thinking. It is a little knowledge that's a dangerous thing. The professor by his unspoken attitude, or some uncorrelated, perhaps thoughtless, suggestion may lead the student to most arduous doubts. Yes, more thinking should be done on the part of the student, but when does he have time to reason through these personal problems? And how much guidance are the college and its faculty giving him in correlating the bewildering world of ideas?

O, this is not bothering all. Some few have definitely affiliated themselves with one side or the other, and there are some who never think deeply enough about anything to be disturbed; but the majority of college students find themselves in the Valley of Indecision.

Today when the student looks through the telescope of higher education will he see the power of the spirit, or will he conclude that there is nothing beyond the physical? Modern education seems to lead to a materialistic interpretation of life. Every freshman goes to college something of an idealist. He has ambitions, hopes, and in most cases an innocent faith in the spiritual history of the world, but it is only a matter of time till his spiritual fervor cools, chills, in an atmosphere where science and psychology rationalize God out of the possession of his thought.

Professor James H. Leuba of Bryn Mawr made a survey of sixteen hundred seventy-nine college and university professors—and their own statements disclosed that sixty percent do not believe in God or immortality. This survey also included a large group of students from representative colleges and universities, and Dr. Leuba discovered that thirty-two percent believed themselves to be "morally independent of the existence of God." Over sixty percent of the professors, and thirty-two percent of the students claim to have no place in their thinking for the spiritual? The figures are undoubtedly too large to be quoted of your college and mine. Nevertheless we recognize the problem and must face it.

The materialists are claiming victory. The annual report of the Association for the Advancement of Atheism contains this statement: "With the elimination of religious instruction and the introduction of the teaching of modern science, particularly Evolution, one may in truth say that the schools in their very courses fight for Atheism." Now I don't expect every science teacher to agree to all that, and I would not say that he should, but the fact remains that the materialists believe they are conquering.

Let us pause for a moment to examine the spiritual to see just what it is that we are turning our backs upon. From the beginning of time man has looked up to, and worshiped a Supreme Being. It has been a help to him to have a divine comforter in time of human extremity. When we rule out the spirit we not only turn our back upon the experience of the past; we not only lose a master of life's harmonies, but there is something worse: we make gods of ourselves. We say there is nothing but the physical: there is no power above men and things. Therefore, man is responsible to no one save himself. An educated man may get along very well for a time with such a philosophy, but the nature of this physical world demands that our ways through life be rough, and that our paths be filled with obstacles. Now if life becomes too difficult for materialistc self-happiness, and that is the only goal—why live? Materialism without the spirit is slow suicide. But, on the other hand, if, with self as god, for a time we dominate things, and our fellow-men, with materialistic ideas, what have we become? Hard! Synical! Egoists! Is this the man you would like your neighbor to be? With self and the material as the highest ideal what will become of moral progress?

When Charles Darwin was a boy he loved music and poetry and much attention was given to his spiritual development, but as he grew older and his mind came in contact with the problems of the material realm his spiritual nature was deprived of its growth, with the result that he reached the place where life was devoid of hope, where the aesthetic annoyed him, and music actually grated on his nerves; and then he said, "If I had my life to live over again I would have made it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes," he continues to say, "is the loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect and more probably to the moral character, by enfeeblying the emotional part of our nature." This from Charles Darwin.

Today the student is hungry for spiritual reality, but he is afraid to taste lest some sour cynic may sneer at him. He knows that the spiritual is being neglected, but it's hard work to swim up stream. Fellow students, we're not putting first things first. You and I know far more about our automobile than about our Creator, our God. We have trained our minds till this physical world is a plastic ball in the hands of mighty men, but we have not yet learned to control this human organism self. What does it profit us to subdue the earth when we do not yet know how to live peaceably with our fellow men?

Is there any wonder that many are in the Valley of Indecision? We are living in an age which is forsaking God. The spiritual says, "Give!" the material shouts, "Grab, Get, Take!" The spirit says, "Love your enemies;" the material cries, "Survive, you are the fittest." The spiritual teaches sacrifice for a high ideal; the material echoes, be happy here, now, for tomorrow we die.

What will be the result of our materialistic education? "God is not mocked." Whatsoever is sown shall be reaped. Loeb and Leopold may have had a knowledge of philosophy. They may have trained their minds to solve difficult physical problems, but their lives were unbalanced; they were a menace to society. Dr. Snook may have had the intellectual power of a genius; he may have known considerable science, but it is plainly evident that his soul was degenerate and his heart sick. There is something radically wrong when after B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. we still have to write so large a minus sign.

The materialists maintain that the difficulty lies in the fact that the spirit no longer has a grip and a grit in it—no challenge. They say that with the advance of science they see that this ancient spirit stuff is not satisfactory, and that it does not fulfill its purpose. But let's be scientific! Have we ever given it a fair trial? The Christian's God has not proved a failure. We simply have neglected or rejected the spirit to which we have been exposed, but because it does have a grip and a grit in it, it claims a place in our lives, and we are in the Valley of Indecision.

Today I'm not making a plea for more prayer meetings or bigger Bible classes, much as they might help. What education needs and must have, is a faculty humble before the power of the spirit, and a student body eager for truth and willing to look beyond the mere material. I never met with the faculty of any institution, but I think that it would be safe to say that far more time is spent devising plans to raise the material standards of body and mind than is given to seeking the highest means by which the moral and spiritual life of the students may be developed.

Professor, we want to know science, "the facts, the laws, and the processes of nature," but as Millikan, the physicist, says, how much more important it "is to develop the consciences, the ideals, and the aspirations of mankind."

Friends, in the Valley of Indecision let us not be led astray by our doubts. Let's not give up in despair here where we are, or blindly join the ranks on either plateau, for when we think and look ahead we realize that in the distance the walls of the Valley come together in a mountain, a highland, where science and religion labor together for man's noblest development. The challenge is for us to think, to fight on to that place where the two plateaus converge. To the faculty comes the opportunity to act. Theirs is the privilege of using that mountain as a giant zipper to close up this chasm of doubt and confusion. Students, think! Faculty, meet us half way! Then will we triumphantly march from the Valley of Indecision to face a life well worth living.

John Galloway is without doubt one of Muskingum's greatest orators. He won the state championship February 22, 1930 at Ohio Wesleyan and the divisional championship April 4, 1930 at Ypsilanti, Michigan. As this section of the book goes to press Mr. Galloway is preparing to enter the national oratorical contest. The results are by this time already known, but the Muscoljuan Staff cannot fail to express the appreciation which the whole school feels for what his efforts have meant for Muskingum. We congratulate him on his success.

The Forensic Club

The current opinion on the campus is that the Forensic Club is an organization of men who work to the fullest extent of their ability to become eligible for membership and then are compelled to submit themselves to a delightful initiation. The real aim of the Forensic Club is the promotion of debate and oratory on the campus. To wear the key means that the man has represented Muskingum in the fields of debate or oratory.

Honorary membership may be bestowed in addition to the regular membership given for one year's service, by vote of the organization. The club is similar to other campus groups in political structure. Clarence Stricklin served as president of the organization during the past year. The membership has in addition the following members: Professor Layton, Harold Balmer, John Galloway, James Brown, William Minteer, Carl George, Robert Smith, Robert Campbell, Glenn McConagha, Milo Milanovich, and Harrison Rose.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus. The Muskingum chapter of the national debate and oratory fraternity was established in 1911. This was the first chapter of the fraternity to be organized in Ohio.

To become a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha is the highest honor an orator or debater at Muskingum can receive. To be eligible for election to this fraternity a student must serve two years as an alternate and one year as a speaker on the debate team or represent the college for one year as college orator.

Members of the organization are distinguished by the gold T. K. A. key which is awarded to them following their initiation into the order. The membership during the past year has been exceptionally small as only three student members from the campus are included. This gives some idea of the difficulty of attaining this coveted honor. The three student members are Clarence Stricklin, Harold Balmer ,and John Galloway. Other members included in the group Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, Professor Charles Rush Layton, and Rev. J. J. McIllvaine.

Dramatics

"The Yellow Jacket"

"The Yellow Jacket" by Hazelton and Benrimo was the commencement play presented by the Junior Class at the 1929 commencement.

This was a most unusual play in many respects. It was a Chinese play done in the Chinese manner, the principal difference being in the scenery changes which were done by two property men in full view of the audience. Frances Cunningham and Wilma Miller played the parts of property men and added much to the performance by their grace and precision of movement. John Galloway played the leading role of Wu Hoo Git and handled most admirably the character development necessary in this exacting part. The leading feminine roll was well interpreted by Eleanor Haley. Other difficult characters were portrayed by Helen Vernia, William Phillips, Mary Smith, Miriam Littleton, and Mettie Round. The charm of the play was greatly enhanced by Chinese music furnished by Adolph Pletincks and his orchestra. This music was carefully planned and rehearsed to synchronize with the action of the play.

"The Yellow Jacket" was well received by one of the largest audiences that ever attended a Muskingum play. William H. Ewing, of the Public Speaking Department, was the director of the play.

"The Ivory Door"

"The Ivory Door" reflects A. A. Milne in of his most whimsical moments. True to the oustanding trait of Milne, the play permits the audience to dream, wonder ,and revel in the land of make believe. Highly fantastical in every respect, yet seemingly so possible, the play charms the audience from the moment the curtain rises upon the prologue showing the young Prince in his delightfully childish manner questioning his father about the ivory door, until the close of the play when the adult Prince Percival with his Princess passes forever from the royal atmosphere through the traditional magic passages into which the door opens.

Clarence Stricklin is the charming prince whose curiosity and doubt force him to open the ivory door despite the protests on every side. He enhanced the play by his portrayal and understanding of the part. Helen Hill, his bride, was beautiful and stately, convincing in every way.

The presentation of "The Ivory Door", one of Milne's latest plays, strengthened our love for the author and his charming brain children.

“The Vikings”

The two plays chosen by the Senior class to be dramatized during the past year were the difficult Isben play, “The Vikings” and Shakespeare’s “Mid-Summer Night’s Dream”. The first of these to be presented, “The Vikings” takes us back to the days of Norse heroes and heroines, to days when half the present known world was unknown and undiscovered. The story is laid in Iceland where Ornulf, an old chieftan lives with his two daughters, Dagny and Hjordis. The plot is woven about the loves of Sigurd and Gunnar for the two maidens. The play is one of intense emotion and complexity. Ornulf, taken by Adolph Pletincks, was protrayed in an admirable manner. The conventional leads, Dagny, played by Eleanor Aikin, and Sigurd, by Robert Campbell, were parts which will be remembered. Sara Brown and Kenneth Giffen in very important roles were convincing and splendid in their interpretations. Mr. Ewing, who coached the play, deserves much credit for the excellent rendition of this play.

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

A Shakespearean play, 'Midsummer Night's Dream" was the second Senior play to be presented. The characters ranging from the Athenian mechanicals to the mortal lovers, with a delightful group of fairies to create atmosphere, were all portrayed in a satisfactory manner. Carrying the title roles were Margaret McMaster as Hermia, and Clarence Stricklin as Lysander. Others playing important roles were Harold Balmer as Demetrius and Miriam Littleton. The king and queen of fairies, Nancy Bowman and Eleanor Haley deserve special mention for their keen interpretation. Action of the play centers about the traditions that on Midsummer Eve, fairies and elves have unlimited power over mortals. The four mortal lovers, Hermia, Lysander, Helena, and Demetrius, have wandered into the forest because of lover's tribulations and find themselves victims of the powers of the spirits, who eventually adjust everything according to the wishes of the mortals. Miss Gibbon, who has coached many Shakespearean plays at Muskingum, had her usual splendid success in this production.

"Le Monde Ou L'on S'ennuie"

This brilliant comedy by Edouard Pailleron was presented by the French Play class the first of April, 1929. Under the direction of Miss Ruth Shaver another successful performance was added to the unbroken list of successes which the French Play has always had. The comedy was preceeded by the amusing one-act curtain-raiser, "Franches Lippees" by Bernard, also directed by Miss Shaver.

True French atmosphere was created in the formal salon of the Countess in her Chateau at Saint Germain, in which literature and gossip played a prominent part, while this salon was really the stepping-stone to cabinet positions and to the Academy. All the cast entered into the spirit of the play and portrayed their parts well.

In the curtain-raiser the leads were played by George Polovina, Addison Leitch, Helen Vernia, and Zoe Smith. Most of these characters took minor parts in the main play also. The leading parts in the principal play of the evening were played by Maisie Chevalier, Adolph Pletincks, Anetta Ingham, and Olive Endler, with a large supporting cast of fifteen characters.

Muskingum Players

To satisfy an interest in good drama on Muskingum's campus, the Muskingum Players was organized in 1925. Since its beginning the organization has accomplished much in the direction of sponsoring good drama and in cultivating a keener appreciation for drama on the campus as well as among its members.

The purpose of the Muskingum Players has always been to inspire its members in creative work in dramatics, and especially to foster the best in dramatic productions on the campus.

At the monthly meetings, which are held in the Players Room in Montgomery Hall, the members discuss modern drama and dramatists, plays are reviewed and acted, and the techincal aspects of the stage are studied and discussed informally. This informal association in such a dramatic atmosphere is very beneficial to students of the organization and does much toward furthering an interest in drama of the day.

The present officers are: Kenneth Giffen, president; Eleanor Haley, Secretary-treasurer; Nancy Bowman, room manager and chairman of the program committee.

"Something to see, by Bacchus, something to hear, at least." —*Browning.*

Music

Men's Glee Club

The term 1929-30 was one of the most successful ever experienced by the Men's Glee Club. The organization lived up to the high standards of former years and won considerable recognition by its rendition of excellent programs. Professor Hamilton, the faculty director of the club rounded out an artistic organization. Although the club had no student accompanist, Professor Hamilton, aided by the student director, Adolph Pletincks, worked out programs that received high praise wherever the club gave concerts.

The most important feature of the year was the Christmas trip which the club made through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada. The men sang to large and appreciative audiences in some of the leading cities of these states. Since the Home Concert Professor Hamilton has received the highest praise for his work with this organization, and to him belongs the credit for the favorable results which the club has enjoyed.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club is a growing organization, for this year there are forty-five members in the group. In the early fall, vacancies were filled from a waiting list of upper-classmen and freshmen applicants. The work this year, again under the direction of Mr. Milo Neuenschwander, has been both profitable and enjoyable. The members have studied a large variety of music which has included many very difficult numbers. This music is memorized as it is studied and from this is selected those numbers presented at the Home Concert each year.

The concert this year was afforded variety by several contributing talents. Mrs. Julie Rive Lange aided as soloist; Mr. W. W. Gray, as director of a double string quartet once more furnished the pleasure of a typically successful production under his directorship; Miss Esther Staadt, the glee club accompanist charmed with a piano solo; Miss Nancy Bowman introduced another art into the program by her reading selection.

The organization of the club is under the direction of Professor Neuenschwander with Miss Nancy Bowman, business manager, and Miss Lois Campbell, assistant business manager.

Super-tonic Club

The Super-tonic Club is composed of a group of men on the campus who are promoters and lovers of good music. The intial incentive to the establishment of such an organization was furnished by several members of the faculty and student body who felt that they might enjoy this common interest in music to a richer and fuller degree by meeting together frequently to discuss their musical problems and interests and that they by a concerted effort might more effectively contribute to the cultivation of musical appreciation among the students.

The organization was formed in the Spring of 1929. There were twenty-two charter members. Since then, with Adolph Pletincks, Jr., as president, the enthusiasm has increased continually. Meetings have been held and several programs have already been given. Plans for the club in the coming year have already been made. Aided by the sincere and earnest efforts of George Schooley and Robert McDonald, the club is petitioning the National Music Fraternity, "Phi Mu Alpha" for the organization of a local chapter.

Men's Quartet

The quartet this year has had a most successful and unusual season. The boys have entertained audiences in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada with their "Melody, Mirth, and Harmony". Audiences will long remember "The Quartet Rehearsal" of the supposed amateur colored group, "The Mosquitoes", "The Fatuous Tragedy", and many other songs from their repertoire. The solos of Galloway and Haynes added a pleasing touch to the programs as did some of the readings and instrumental syncopations.

The quartet did not carry a regular pianist this year but have been assisted on several occasions by Miss Esther Staadt. The classical numbers offered by Miss Staadt added greatly to the effectiveness of the program.

The quartet is composed of three seniors and one sophomore, all of whom take a very active part in the program of the college. The members of the organization are Roy Haynes, first tenor; Robert Smith, second tenor; John Galloway, baritone; Frank Neff, bass.

Madrigal Club

The Madrigal Club is an organization of a musical type which is doing much on the campus to foster interest in the old madrigals, English songs, and choruses from the operas. This year it staged an original production, "Blue Beard" under the direction of the author, Professor Hamilton. The chorus is composed of both men and women's voices and it is the aim of the organization to make their singing as nearly perfect and artistically harmoious as possible. Selection of the members is made by Professor Hamilton, director of music, on the basis of interest and ability. The club furnishes music for chapel, assists the Glee Clubs at home concerts, and presents programs in nearby cities. This year the Madrigal Club accompanied the Men's Glee Club on their Christmas tour. This club is also the nucleus of the college choir which provides the music for the monthly chapel services.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was organized in the Spring of 1928 when the national president, Hazel Ritchey and the Beta province president, Maudy Batty, installed the members. Before this time, Mu Chi, which had been organized in the fall of 1927, had corresponded with several musical fraternity secretaries, and from the correspondence learned that the standards of the fifty-five chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota are the highest of musical fraternities. They also learned that Sigma Alpha Iota was the pioneer national musical fraternity. It was indeed an honor to Muskingum that in May, 1928, her petition for a chapter in this organization was granted by the national board.

This year was unique for the Alpha Gamma chapter. Elly Ney, an honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and well known as a concert pianist and interpreter of the master composers, visited the campus, and was entertained by the members and patronesses of Sigma Alpha Iota. In addition, the fraternity presented a remarkably artistic musical on March six.

The officers are: Nancy Buckingham, president; Wilma Willis Wilson, vice-president; Eleanor Aikin, secretary; Janey Trace, treasurer; Laura Caroline Bickett, chaplain.

College Orchestra

The college orchestra is one of the younger organizations on the campus, but measures up well with the other musical groups represented at Muskingum. The information and maintenance of this student group continued in the same fashion as outlined the preceeding year, having as director and organizer, Adolph Pletincks, a member of the Senior Class.

The orchestra played for various college activities, winning favorable comment. The crowning achievement of the year was its rendition in chapel of selected and appropriate numbers for the observance of Lincoln's birthday. The personnel of the orchestra this year included ten violins, two cornets, three clarinets, two saxophones, two trombones, a piano, and drums. Although this makes a rather small group, the type of work done and the spirit shown indicate a greater future for this part of the musical program at Muskingum.

The Band

Like the famous Toonerville Trolley which meets all the trains, Muskingum has a band which meets all the games. To those who were actively engaged in the sports where the band loaned its influence, the band meant more in the way of spirit and encouragement than most of the people in the stands realized. This has been one of the best years that the band has ever had, principally, it is believed, because of the added prestige of a high stepping drum major in the person of "Gus" Rankin.

One of the features of this year's musical program at the games was the addition of some of the neighboring high school bands to the program. One of the chief of these attractions was the New Philadelphia band which performed on Homecoming Day. It is reported that more bands from outside schools were present in our stadium last year than in any other season.

Under the direction of George Schooley the band has increased in size and ability, and with continued efforts should soon rank high.

"With wide-embracing love
Thy spirit animates eternal years,
Pervades and broods above,
Changes, sustains, dissolves, creates, and rears."

Cultural Clubs

Psychology Club

In the Spring of 1928 the Psychology Club was organized for the purpose of creating an interest in the advance of psychological knowledge. It endeavors to encourage the interchange of ideas and to promote friendliness and helpfulness among its members. To become a member, a student must have completed at least one course in psychology and shown his interest in that science by enrolling for another course which for him is an elective. A great interest has been shown in the organization and the meetings have been instructive as well as interesting. The monthly meetings were held in the Psychology room of Cambridge Hall, and instructive programs were given by faculty and student members. The general purpose of the program this year was to become better acquainted with the work that the study of Psychology is accomplishing along such lines as juvenile court, criminal court, social service, advertising, and the possible positions open for graduates of this department.

The officers of the club are Phil Shurrager, president; Elizabeth Willerton, vice-president; Dr. J. J. Smith, secretary.

Home Economics Club

In the year 1925-26 the Home Economics Club was organized for creating an interest in the work of the department of foods, nutrition, and clothing, with a chemical and biological background. For those whose major interests are in the artistic phases of the subject, design and color harmony are necessary; also the three vocations of teaching, dietetics, and institutional management are considered. Regular monthly meetings are held and because of the interest in the organization, it has been necessary to limit membership to majors and minors in Home Economics subjects.

A style show in the Spring under the auspices of heads of the department and a Christmas exhibit of clothing, gifts, and holiday candies, together with a second exhibit at commencement, are specific activities of the clothing and food's work of this organization.

The officers of the organization are Julia McKibben, president; Katheryn Metzger, treasurer.

French Club

"Le Cercle Francais" is one of the oldest cultural clubs on Muskingum's campus. It is a member of the "Federation de l'Alliance Francaise", which is an organization of French clubs in the United States and Canada.

The membership of the club is limited to twenty student members. Members to the club are elected by the Executive Committee. In order to be considered as a candidate for membership, a student must have at least an average of "B" in all work taken in the French department and possess an outstanding ability in speaking the language. He must also show qualities of leadership, personality, and social characteristics.

It is the aim of the French Club to develop a fluency in speaking, and to promote an interest and increase the knowledge of France and French culture. Part of each meeting is devoted to social activities and at the end of each year a formal banquet is held. The French Club tends toward a unit of working power and cooperation within the French department. The officers for the year were Adolph Pletincks, president; Ruth Nichol, vice-president; Francis James, Secretary-Treasurer; Zoe Smith, Social Chairman; James Grazier, program chairman.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was founded on Muskingum's campus in 1922 and since then has been a flourishing organization. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in Spanish life and customs, and to aid the student in becoming more fluent in the use of the language. Students who have had one year of college Spanish or its equivalent are eligible to membership in the club. Various programs of interest are held in which each member is given the opportunity to take part in true Spanish style. The club now has one of the largest groups in the history of the organization with about forty students enrolled. The officers are Mark Michaels, president; Esther Staadt, vice-president; Helen Fails, secretary-treasurer. The benefits of such an organization are easily recognizeable to those who have membership in it and it is specially urged that more students take advantage of the opportunities which are here offered.

Academy of Science

The Muskingum Academy of Science is Muskingum's greater scientific organization and is the union of all the divisional science clubs. The object of the organization is to bring into closer unity the students who are interested in science, and to instill in others an interest in the advantages of scientific thinking with regard to the problems of life.

The membership of the Academy is divided into four classes: general, Fellows, Honorary, and alumni. The general membership included all those who have had at least three hours work in any one of the science departments. Fellowship in the Academy may be attained by all those who have maintained a "B" average in sixteen hours of one science. Any person of scientific prominence may be awarded honorary membership upon the sanction of the executive committee. Alumni membership is held by all those who have met the requirements and have paid the stated dues.

Meetings of the Academy are held regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at which times programs of interest to all members are presented. The officers of the organization are George Tyler, president; Martha Berry, secretary; Stanley Thompson, treasurer; C. F. Moses, permanent secretary.

Cwens

In order to promote friendly and helpful relations between Freshmen and upperclass women, the national honor fraternity of Cwens has been organized in several universities and colleges. In 1929 the Cwen Zeta chapter at Muskingum was recognized. The name Cwen means Queens. The organization wishes to promote scholarship and general activities, desiring and purposing to work in the background. The members are chosen upon the basis of scholarship, participation in college activities, and ability in leadership toward the close of the Sophomore year.

Two parties are given during the year for Freshman girls: Those having a B in the mid-semester checkup are invited to the first, those having B average for the whole semester are invited to the second. This year has seen in addition to these regular functions, a party for the Cwens of 1929, and an entertainment for the whole school.

The faculty advisors for this year are Dr. Clark, Miss Horner and Mrs. Ballentyne. Elizabeth Rutherford was chosen as the alumnae member. The officers are Lois Campbell, president; Helen Wilson, vice-president; Ruth Leitch, secretary, and Lois Brown, treasurer.

"The education of the human race has been gained through the occupations which have been pursued and developed." —*John Dewey.*

Social Clubs

Stag

Founded 1909 — Chartered 1924

CLUB OFFICERS

HAROLD BRILL	*President*
CARL McEWEN	*Vice-president*
FLETCHER ALLEN	*Secretary*
CARL GEORGE	*Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Harold Brill	Mingo Junction, Ohio	Paul Kirke	New Concord, Ohio
Clare Henyan	Nashport, Ohio	Carl McEwen	McDonald, Pa.
Adolph Pletincks	McDonald, Pa.		

Juniors

Bernard Armstrong	Cambridge, Ohio	James Pierce	Greenville, Pa.
Phillip Bikle	Ben Avon, Pa.	Lorin Smith	Canton, Ohio
Dale Leeper	Beaver Falls, Pa.	George Vlerebome	Circleville, Ohio
Addison Leitch	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Charles Waring	Philadelphia, Pa.
Mark Michaels	Buffalo, N. Y.	Donald Wilson	Altoona, Pa.

Sophomores

Fletcher Allen	Washington, D. C.	Donald Kennedy	Avalon, Pa.
Howell Forgy	Philadelphia, Pa.	Glen McConagha	New Concord, O.
Carl George	Carrollton, Ohio	Paul Moore	Aliquippa, Pa.
Carl Zeyher	Philadelphia, Pa.		

Pledges

Delmar Anderson	New Concord, O.	William McClain	Philadelphia, Pa.
Melvin Booth	New Concord, Ohio	Charles McClain	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dave Cannon	Greenville, Pa.	Harry McCormick	Blairsville, Pa.
Edward Clark	Philadelphia, Pa.	James Orr	Aliquippa, Pa.
Telford Jamison	Parnassus, Pa.	Dougal Russell	McDonald, Pa.
William Kelly	Cambridge, Ohio	Lawrence Reed	Manhatten, Kansas
Ralph Lynn	New Concord, Ohio	William Reed	Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCoy Mariner	Youngstown, Ohio	Elba Sims	Rix Mills, Ohio
Paul Wood	Aspinwall, Pa.		

Sphinx

Founded 1910—Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

ROBERT VICTOR	*President*
RANDALL JAMISON	*Vice-president*
KENNETH DOWNING	*Secretary*
THEO. TAYLOR	*Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Robert Campbell	Vandergrift, Pa.	Randall Jameson	Wooster, Ohio
Kenneth Downing	Kijabe, E. Africa	Stanley Thompson	Apollo, Pa.

Juniors

James Blatchley	Martins Ferry, O.	William Hershey	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lester Duling	Warsaw, Ohio	Edward Jacobs	Xenia, Ohio
John Harstine	Newcomerstown, O.	Theo Taylor	Upper Darby, Pa.
Edwin Hartill	New Concord, O.	Robert Wray	Louisa, Kentucky

Sophomores

Franklin Brink	Lancaster, Ohio	Ralph Kirby	Akron, Ohio
Thomas Foster	Kimbolton, Ohio	Lester Price	Dundee, Ohio
James Hysong	New Florence, Pa.	Maurice Walter	Dundee, Ohio

Pledges

Jacob Berg	Wilkinsburg, Pa.	Carlton Pitt	Corry, Pa.
James Dorwart	Oil City, Pa.	Dwight Rankin	Cambridge, Ohio
Charles Fowler	Sebring, Ohio	William Reavley	New Concord, Ohio
Leroy Goodman	Brewster, Ohio	Earl Rodgers	Sebring, Ohio
Fred Hancock	Pleasant City, Ohio	Hugh Schultz	Marion, Ohio
Harold Himes	Kings Mills, Ohio	Eugene Smith	Hopedale, Ohio
John Leiper	New Concord, Ohio	Marcus Stewart	Alpha, Ohio
Harvey Murphy	Barnesville, Ohio	Russel Warden	Cambridge, Ohio
Ralph White	New Concord, Ohio		

F. A. D.

Founded 1914 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

FRANCES CUNNINGHAM - - - - - *President*
MIRIAM LITTLETON - - - - *Vice-president*
LOIS LOUDEN - - - - - - - *Secretary*
MARTHA FRENCH - - - - - - *Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Kathryn Aikin - - - Marissa, Ill.
Frances Cunningham - Steubenville, O.
Dorothy Flack - - Washington, Pa.
Martha French - - Beaver Falls, Pa.
Isabel Hanna - - Cambridge, Ohio
Judith Laughlin - - Olmito, Texas
Miriam Littleton - - Kenton, Ohio
Wilma Miller - St. Clairsville, Ohio

Juniors

Helen Brown - Belle Center, Ohio
Margaret Houk - New Concord, Ohio
Lois Louden - - - Canonsburg, Pa.
Margaret Lynn - New Concord, Ohio
Violet Miller - - - Saltsburg, Pa.
Mabel Morris - - - Charleroi, Pa.
Elizabeth Rutherford - New Concord, O.

Sophomores

Elizabeth Cunnigham - Dormont, Pa.
Kathleen Hessin - Cambridge, Ohio
Esther Jones - - Cambridge, Ohio
Maybeth McRoberts - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret Taylor - New Concord, O.
Ruth Timmons - Quaker City, Ohio
Elizabeth Wright - Cambridge, Ohio

Pledges

Jean Connor - - Cambridge, Ohio
Lois Eakin - - New Concord, Ohio
Pearl Hook - - - - Aliquippa, Pa.
Virginia McConnell - Aspinwall, Pa.
Roslyn McCormick - Philadelphia, Pa.
Eloise Matthews - Zanesville, Ohio
Katherine Miller - - Sebring, Ohio
Mildred Olinger - - - Fresno, Ohio
Elizabeth Ruddock - - Indiana, Pa.
Marion Schuff - - - Marietta, Ohio
Ruth Shively - - Zanesville, Ohio
Mildred Vessels - - Shadyside, Ohio

Delta

Founded 1918 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

Helen Hill - - - - - *President*
Mary Printz - - - - - *Vice-president*
Mary Edgar - - - - - - - *Secretary*
Margaret Stoehr - - - - - - *Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Virginia Bell - - Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Charlotte Chambers - Elwood City, Pa.
Mary Edgar - - - - Oakmont, Pa.
Thelma Evans - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Alma Forsythe - - Ben Avon, Pa.
Helen George - - Carrolton, Ohio
Helen Hill - - - Eighty-four, Pa.
Altha Moore - - - - Butler, Pa.
Beulah Peters - - - - Haffey, Pa.
Mary Printz - - - Zanesville, Ohio
Jean Sloan - - East Liverpool, Ohio
Mary Wilson - - - Ben Avon, Pa.

Juniors

Laura Caroline Bickett - - - - Roneys Point, W. Va.
Virginia Liggett - Philadelphia, Pa.
Margaret McAllister - - Niles, Ohio
Marjorie Orr - - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Elizabeth Rankin - Cambridge, Ohio
Anna May Vortish - Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Ivy Young - - - - Detroit, Mich.

Sophomores

Katherine Anderson - Vandergrift, Pa.
Janet Bowser - - - Kittanning, Pa.
Flora Jax - - - - - Buffalo, N. Y.
Elsie McGeorge - Steubenville, Ohio
Frances Lytle - - - Oakdale, Pa.
Elizabeth McMillan - Wellsville, Ohio
LuEllen Wilson - - Ben Avon, Pa.

Pledges

Louise Bicking - Philadelphia, Pa.
Katherine Boyd - New Concord, O.
Helen Fails - - Youngstown, Ohio
Beatrice Simms - New Concord, Ohio
Jo Clyde Sturm - Wheeling, W. Va.
Anabelle Willis - - - - Irwin, Pa.

Stoic

Founded 1918 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

Clarence Stricklin - - - - - *President*
Emerson Roman - - - - - *Vice-president*
Harold Balmer - - - - *Secretary-treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Harold Balmer - - Cross Creek, Pa.
H. Scott Eagleson - Circleville, Ohio
Emerson Roman - Batesville, Ohio
Clarence Stricklin - Triadelphia, W. Va.

Juniors

John Allison - - Cumberland, Ohio
Arch Giffen - - Elm Grove, W. Va.
John Miller - - - Lewistown, Pa.

Sophomores

Secrest Berry - - Senecaville, Ohio
Stephen Bailey - - Cambridge, Ohio
Harold Dorsch - Steubenville, Ohio
Aubrey Elliott - - - Parnassus, Pa.
Hunter Frye - - - Beallsville, Pa.
Thornton McCay - Fredericksburg, Ohio
James McMillin - Frazeysburg, Ohio
Douglas Smith - Steubenville, Ohio
Theodore Stein - Taylorstown, Pa.

Pledges

Walter Ankrom - - Belmont, Ohio
Loyal Ashcraft - - Ben Avon, Pa.
Walter Davis - - - - Lima, Ohio
Ronald Dotson - - - Lima, Ohio
Glenn Elliott - - New Athens, Ohio
Elbert Finley - - New Concord, Ohio
Paul Fulks - - Frazeysburg, Ohio
Robert Gibson - Triadelphia, W. Va.
Homer Harroff - Youngstown, Ohio
Theodore Heiskell - Circleville, Ohio
Wayne Macklen - Reinersville, Ohio
John McLellan - Youngstown, Ohio
James Marks - - Youngstown, Ohio
Robert Murphy - Cambridge, Ohio
Orville Rhine - - Cambridge, Ohio
Harrison Rose - - Lore City, Ohio
Henry Shafer - - - Corapolis, Pa.
William Snyder - - - Verona, Pa.
Joseph Starkey - - - Avalon, Pa.
William Starkey - Cincinnati, Ohio
Edwin Stone - - Coshocton, Ohio
George Telfer - - - Jewett, Ohio
Milton Waddell - New Concord, Ohio
John Walker - St. Clairsville, Ohio

Mace

Founded 1922 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

William Phillips - - - - - *President*
Edward Humes - - - - - *Vice-president*
Kenneth Shephard - - - - - *Secretary*
Stephen Polinsky - - - - - - *Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Kenneth Giffin - Elm Grove, W. Va.
Edward Humes - - Aspinwall, Pa.
Glenn Lowery - New Concord, Ohio
William Phillips - Maxburg, Ohio
Ralph Roe - - - - - Butler, Pa.
George Schooley - Barnesville, Ohio
Kenneth Shephard - - Buffalo, N. Y.

Juniors

James Brown - - New Concord, Ohio
Douglas Burr - - - Buffalo, N. Y.
Walter McCorkle - - Elmira, N. Y.
Fred Miller - - Burgettstown, Pa.
William Minteer - New Concord, Ohio
John Moore - - - Lawrence, Pa.
Stephen Polinsky - - Strabane, Pa.
Paul Ranson - - - - Augusta, Ky.
Vernon Winnette - New Concord, Ohio
Herman Zink - - Willard, Ohio

Sophomores

Franklin Butler - Youngstown, Ohio
Donald Covert - Youngstown, Ohio
Heinler Hall - - - McComb, Ohio
David Hawthorne - Coraopolis Hgts, Pa.
James McGaffin - - Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert McConkey - Cambridge, Ohio
Robert Nash - - Mt. Morris, N. Y.
Delbert Pugh - - Zanesville, Ohio
Kermit Roe - - - - - Butler, Pa.
Wilbert Rankin - New Concord, Ohio
William Slasor - - Philadelphia, Pa.

Pledges

Alfred Buckman - - - - - - - Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
William Clark - - - Oberlin, Ohio
Paul Henderson - - Claysville, Ohio
Lloyd McCoy - - McKees Rocks, Pa.
Rankin McMillan - Cedarville, Ohio
Virgil McNaughton - New Athens, Ohio
Howard Leeper - - Alliance, Ohio
Minard Williams - - Lakewood, Ohio

Wawyin

Founded 1923 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

KATHRYN CHANEY - - - - - - *President*
LOUISE SLONAKER - - - - - - *Secretary*
MARGARET RITCHIE - - - - - *Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Josephine Bayless - New Concord, O.
Kathryn Chaney - West Alexander, Pa.
Laura Munroe - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margaret Ritchie - - Pittsburgh, Pa.

Juniors

Olive Endler - - - - Beaver, Pa.
Isabel Raite - - - - Andes, N. Y.
Louise Slonaker - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miriam Slonaker - - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Josephine Swinney - Monmouth, Ill.

Sophomores

Ruth Fowler - - Zanesville, Ohio
Ruth Gibbs - - - Groveport, Ohio
Wilma Henry - - Canonsburg, Pa.
Alice Russell - - - - Avella, Pa.

Pledges

Elizabeth Brown - - Bethesda, Ohio
Ruth Brown - - - - Akron, Ohio
Eleanor Hessin - Youngstown, Ohio
Magdalene Mills - - Newark, Ohio
Florence Patterson - - Cadiz, Ohio
Rachael Slonaker - Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wilma Wells - - - Byesville, Ohio

Alban

Founded 1925 — Chartered 1925

CLUB OFFICERS

KENNETH WHITE - - - - - - *President*
GEORGE TYLER - - - - - *Vice-president*
WALTER YOUNG - - - - - *Business Manager*
WILLIAM BARR - - - - - - - *Secretary*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

William Arrowsmith - - Scio, Ohio
William Barr - - - - Tyrone, Pa.
John Galloway - - - Akron, Ohio
Roy Haynes - - - Hanover, Ohio
Repell Moorhead - - - Indiana, Pa.
Phil Shurrager - - - - Erie, Pa.
George Tyler - West Newbury, Vt.
Kenneth White - Moundsville, W. Va.
William Willis - - - - Irwin, Pa.
Walter Young - - Taylorstown, Pa.

Juniors

James Grazier - - - - Tyrone, Pa.
Joseph Heston - West Jefferson, Ohio
Howard McMurray - Canonsburg, Pa.
Ewing Murphy - Coraopolis, Pa.
Marshall Scott - New Concord, Ohio
John Thompson - - - Dubois, Pa.
Ray Woodburn - - Claysville, Pa.

Sophomores

Cyrus McCown - - Leechburg, Pa.
Robert McDonald - Youngstown, Ohio
Bruce Maguire - Youngstown, Ohio
Wilbur Matchett - - Clinton, Mass.
Milo Milanovich - - Aliquippa, Pa.
DeWitt Safford - - - Salem, N. Y.
Robert Smith - - - Aliquippa, Pa.
Andrew Towl - - - Omaha, Neb.

Pledges

Eugene Auld - - - Galion, Ohio
Charles Chur - - - Buffalo, N. Y.
Grant Davis - - Cuyahoga Falls, O.
Ernest Dunn - - - Clinton, Mass.
Ronald Greene - - Dixonville, Pa.
John Heslip - - Youngstown, Ohio
Roy McKinley - West Jefferson, Ohio
William Maxwell - Greensburg, Ind.
Wilson Miller - - Leechburg, Pa.
Edgar Ralston - - - Midway, Pa.
Samuel Rutherford - New Concord, Ohio
Kenneth Tschantz - - Dalton, Ohio

Kianu

Founded 1927 — Chartered 1927

CLUB OFFICERS

MARGARET MCMASTERS	*President*
EVELYN INGHAM	*Vice-president*
ELEANOR AIKIN	*Secretary*
ALICE SMITH	*Treasurer*

CLUB ROLL

Seniors

Nancy Bowman	Beaver, Pa.	Margaret McMasters	Ambridge, Pa.
Louise Kompart	Bellaire, Ohio	Mary Smith	Youngstown, Ohio

Juniors

Annetta Ingham	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Evelyn Ingham	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sophomores

Martha Cochran	Macedonia, Ohio	Janet Sharp	Lakewood, Ohio
Sally DuBoise	Kittaning, Pa.	Jean Sharp	Lakewood, Ohio
Marybelle Gibbs	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Alice Smith	Youngstown, Ohio
Mildred Gibson	Kittaning, Pa.	Katherine Stemm	Zanesville, Ohio
Mary Limberg	Butler, Pa.	Irene Thorla	Cumberland, Ohio
Fanny Fitzgerald	Wheeling, W. Va.	Thelma Wagner	East Butler, Pa.
Cleova Wiggenton	Steubenville, O		

Pledges

Ruth Aikin	Canonsburg, Pa.	Henrietta Little	Cambridge, Ohio
Helen Boose	Greensburg, Pa.	Frances Marshall	Xenia, Ohio
Lucy Caldwell	Waverly, Ohio	Elda McKown	Bellevue, Pa.
Eugenia Clark	Burgettstown, Pa.	Elizabeth Reid	Youngstown, Ohio
Elizabeth Clossman	Zanesville, Ohio	Elizabeth Stemm	Zanesville, Ohio
Margaret Karr	St. Louis, Mo.	Sarah Anne Uherka	Lakewood, Ohio
Lorraine Lewis	Flint, Mich.	Mabel Wheeler	Xenia, Ohio

"Among all the accomplishments of youth there is none preferable to a decent and agreeable behavior among men."

—*Isaac Watts.*

Honorary Fraternities

Sigma Tau Delta

Muskingum is the home of the Omega Alpha chapter of the honorary English fraternity, Sigma, Tau Delta. The three Greek letters stand for the qualities which all members strive to cultivate in their work, those of Sincerity, Truth, and Design.

Meetings, at which original poetry and prose and contemporary literature of all types are discussed, are held at the home of the various members. Celebrated poets are given receptions and every effort is made to secure the best programs possible.

This year several poems, sketches and stories of the Omega Alpha chapter have appeared in the national organ "The Rectangle". The local chapter publishes its original work and that of others who are interested in writing in "Bubble Work."

The officers are: Kathryn Aikin, president; Margaret McMasters, secretary; Kenneth White, treasurer. Other active members are John Galloway, Walter Young, Wilma Miller, Joseph Heston, Vernon Winnette, Elizabeth McMillan, Elizabeth Cunningham. The associate members are Mary Smith, Helen Vernia, and Elizabeth Rutherford.

Sigma Kappi Chi

Sigma Kappa Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity, was founded in 1927 in order to recognize in a more definite way "general culture, high character, and thorough scholarship." Ten percent of the members of the Senior class and five members of the Junior class who rank highest in scholarship are considered as candidates provided an admirable character and a well-balanced personality is shown in each case. This key carries the same importance on Muskingum's campus as the Phi Beta Kappa key does on some other campuses.

The constitution of the local fraternity provides that in the case of an affiliation with a national fraternity, the alumni members of the local chapter may apply to the national association for membership. Sigma Kappa Chi has recognized the real basis of a worthy personality, learning. It has emphasized that which should be the fundamental reason for securing a college education—the development of a high character and a keen intellect.

The organization at the present time is Elizabeth Willerton, president; Helen Malseed, secretary-treasurer; Kathryn Aikin, Keeper of the Archives; Helen Vernia and Mary Printz.

Sigma Kappa Phi

Sigma Kappa Chi is a national honorary language fraternity. The chapter at Muskingum is composed of the Junior and Senior language majors who show outstanding ability in at least one language, and who are high in general scholastic attainments. The languages considered are French, German, Spanish, Latin ,and Greek. No more than five Juniors and ten Seniors may belong at any one time. Five Juniors may be elected at the end of their third year and the other five may be elected at the beginning of their fourth year. Any instructor teaching these languages is eligible for faculty membership.

The local chapter was organized in 1929 and was elected to the national fraternity in 1930. The chapter at the University of Pittsburgh initiated the Muskingum chapter.

Helen Thompson, Gladys McLain, Gunnar Ekberg, Vera Conn, and Grace Finley were elected to membership in their Junior year. Helen Malseed, Maxine Mehaffey, Maisie Chevalier, and Adolph Pletincks were elected in their Senior year. The new Junior members are Ruth Nichol, Georgia Clayton, Laura Kreager, Alan Stone, and Zoe Smith.

Pi Gamma Mu

The national society of Pi Gammu Mu was founded on December 1, 1924. The organization has at the present approximately one hundred chapters and ten thousand members. The purpose of the society is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship and social service into the study of social problems. Its motto is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Its aim is to occupy a place in the social sciences comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literary sciences and the Sigma Xi in natural sciences.

The Ohio Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was established in Muskingum College on December 5, 1929. The organizer was the late Dean W. W. McKirahan. The chapter as now established admits to its membership juniors and seniors of the college who have right social attitudes and scholastic standing. The amount of social science covered by the student must be at least twenty hours with the average grade for Juniors of 2.1 and for Seniors 2.2. Students are recommended to the national organization when they have fulfilled a period of probation with the local chapter. Each regular meeting of the local chapter presents a program of papers which have been previously criticized by faculty members, and these papers are permanently bound and preserved.

"*How dull it is to pause, to make an end,*
To rest unburnished, not to shine in use!
As though to breathe were life!"
Tennyson (Ulysses)

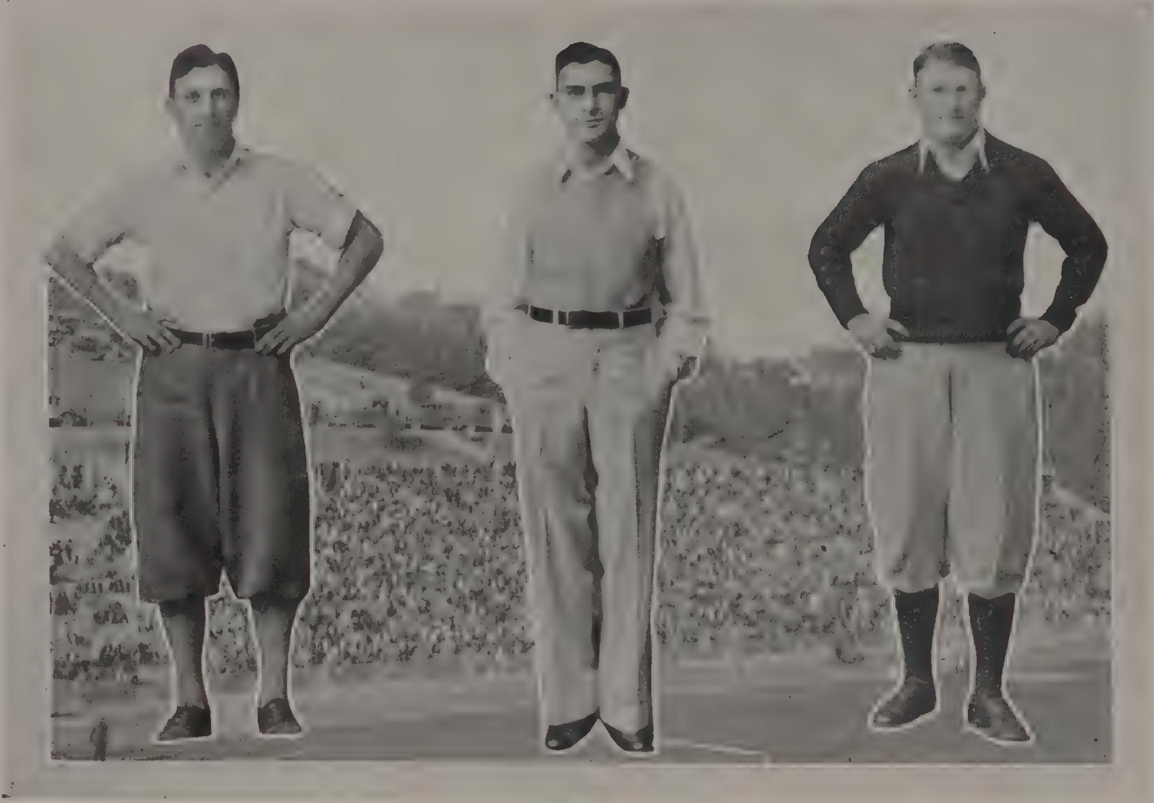
Athletics

VERNON WINNETTE

The Coaches

The success which has greeted Muskingum's athletics in the past few years undoubtedly can be attributed to the efforts of her strong coaching staff. William F. Lange who has been head coach for seven years has brought the standards of sports up to such a degree that Muskingum teams are reckoned worthy rivals by any of the schools of the state. Most of the advancement was made during the time of the great class of '28 but the strength of the teams has not diminished since that time and enviable records in every sport are still being made. Football is especially strong, basketball is hitting about average with great prospects for next year, track has taken a decided turn for the better, while baseball seemed to come to the fore again last year under the efforts of "Mose" Moorehead.

Although the staff was cut down by the leaving of "Red" Stone, it was not weakened, for "Dutch" Holter has taken his place as assistant coach and gym instructor and Erwin has been in charge of cross-country and track. These new men have fitted in quite well with the athletic program as their work on the gridiron and track has been successful. "Dutch" quickly became a favorite as the master of calesthenics during football season, while Erwin has made some good men in track and field events. "Mose" has handled baseball in his usual splendid fashion and the decided brace which that sport has taken is evidence of his success. History is remarkable, the present is encouraging and the future bright.



Hartill Pletincks Barrett

Pep Leaders

With some of the largest crowds in the history of the school attending the games and with one of the smallest staffs with which to work, Eddie Hartill, head cheerleader, had a rather difficult season. Those who know Eddie and the men who worked under him, however, are convinced that nothing can daunt the irrestible trio. "Red" Barrett joined the ranks from the Freshman class and added his talents to those of Hartill and Pletincks. Adolph Pletincks was in his element as song leader of the school. With several years experience as student director of the glee club he readily took charge of the music at the games and displayed his usual leadership in this capacity. The Pep Leaders are to be commended for the remarkable way in which they handled the games and those who took part in the contests down at the stadium were grateful for the spirit which these boys drew from the crowds. Special mention should be made of the basketball games which were well attended. The Pep Leaders could always be depended upon to have some special feature for these games in addition to the regular songs and cheers. Surely these men contributed their part to the building of Muskingum's athletic spirit during the past year.

Football

McEwen

Jameson

Kirke

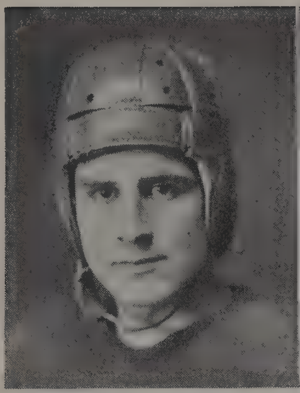
Humes

Football Review

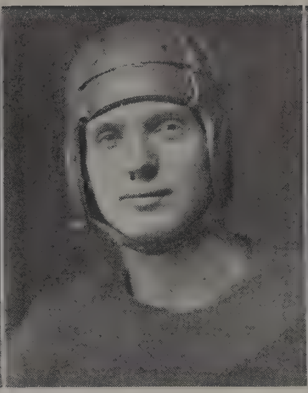
The black-clad Muskingum gridders hung up a record this year that will stand in our annals of sport for some time to come—undefeated in the Ohio conference and consequently its uncrowned champions. After a terribly disappointing start the Muskies came back to rise miracuously to heights of fame and glory. Winning the first game from Capitol in a rather listless contest, the M. C. footballers were crushed in two successive games with non-conference opponents. These defeats were such as to demoralize the spirit of most teams, yet Coach Lange lifted the fellows from the depths and drove them on to a conference championship.

The opening game of the season resulted in a 29-0 victory over Capital. It was a typical early season game and was marked as such by ragged playing and numerous fumbles. McEwen repeated his performances of the two previous years and made the first touchdown of the season.

Polinsky pulls Wooster man down from behind

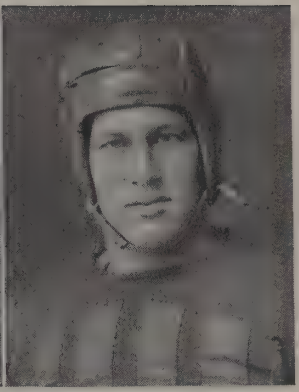


Bikle



Victor

Polinsky



Jacobs

Muskingum then traveled to Granville where Denison administered the first of our two defeats to the tune of 20-0. The "Big Red" had nothing extra to display but proved too puzzling for the Muskies defense and tallied three markers.

Ohio University came to New Concord and celebrated our Homecoming for us by smothering the Muskingum machine under a deluge of touchdowns to the tune of 59-0. Although the score was overwhelming it was no disgrace, for Ohio U. proved later to be the outstanding team in the state.

The turning point came the week after the Ohio U. fracas. Marietta was the first victim on the warpath to revenge. The Pioneers were scalped within their own palisade 27-6. "Big Chief" McEwen bagged four touchdowns for his belt. This game marked the introduction of the distinctive "spinner" play that later became famous and formidable with All-Ohio McEwen taking the ball.

Ohio U. man is downed in his tracks

Armstrong

Miller

Bilton

Zink

Continuing the rampage, the incensed warriors upset all predictions by defeating Mt. Union 13-0. With Muskingum displaying the best football up to that time the Mounts were outclassed throughout the battle. Carl Zeyher collected most of the laurels in this game by scoring every point. King Bilton was brilliant in his defensive play that day.

Bethany came to New Concord for a big day. They intended to display some stiff opposition but something went wrong with their plans and the West Virginians took home a 25-0 defeat.

The glorious climax of the year was Muskingum's sensational second half comeback to save the conference title and win the Wooster game. It was the most thrilling combat ever staged on McConagha Field. The setting was perfect—the teams in great shape, the title at stake, and the stadium filled with frenzied spectators. Wooster had everything their way during the first half and the period ended with the count 19-7 in their favor. The Muskies came back in the third quarter with Bikle showering the field with brilliant passes.

McEwen tears through tackle for big gain

Leitch

Forgy

Hawthorne

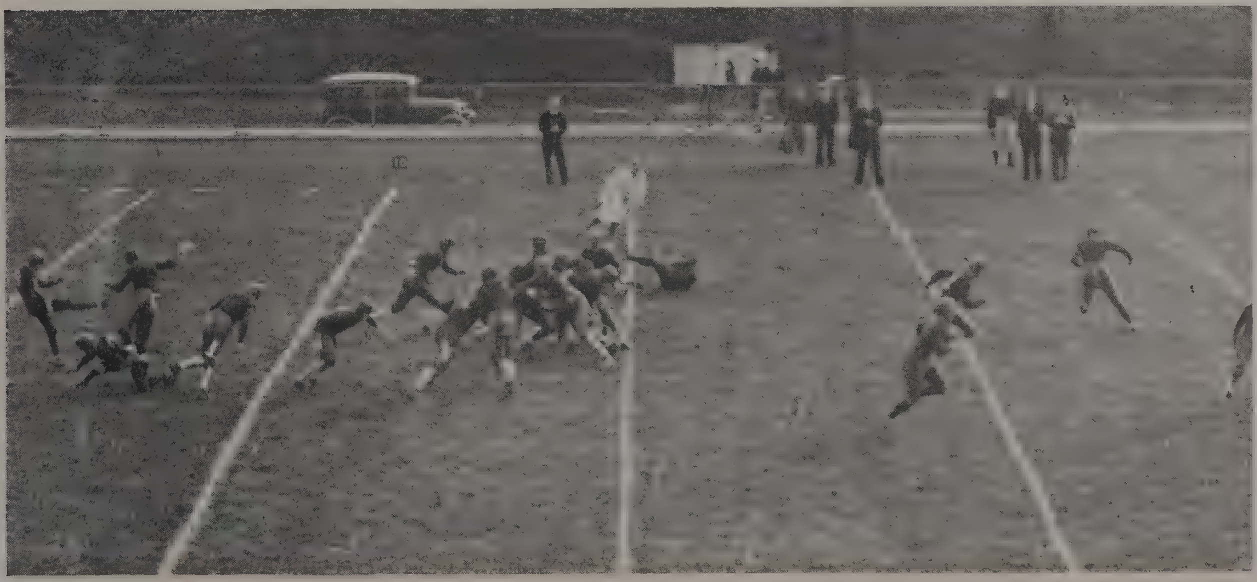
Vlerebome

Bilton and Kirke converted two of these heaves into touchdowns, Zeyher added the extra points and the quarter ended with Muskingum on top 21-19. The last quarter found Wooster vainly endeavoring to turn the tide but the gun crashed too soon and the game was won.

The Kenyon game proved to be an anti-climax to the season but the lads in purple threw a scare into the Muskies for about three quarters. However the boys went about their business and ran up the score to 34-14, clinching the championship and bringing a glorious season to a close.

Letters this year were given to the following men: Carl McEwen, and Randall Jameson—third year blankets; Phil Bikle, Edward Humes, Edward Jacogs, Steven Polinsky, and George Vlerebome—second year sweaters; Paul Kirke, John Millet, Bernard Armstrong, Addison Leitch, Herman Zink, Carl Zeyher, King Bilton, Howell Forgy, David Hawthorne and manager John Maharry—first year awards.

The team in action; down under a punt



The Scores

Capitol	0	M. C.	29
Dennison	20	M. C.	0
Ohio U.	59	M. C.	0
Marietta	6	M. C.	27
Mt. Union	0	M. C.	13
Bethany	0	M. C.	25
Wooster	19	M. C.	21
Kenyon	14	M. C.	34
Totals	108	Totals	149

Top Row: Coach Lange, Manager Maharry, Roe, Miller, Forgy, Vlerebome, Leitch, Jameson, Jacobs, Bilton, Coach Holter
Middle Row: Hawthorne, Armstrong, Eagleson, Hall, White, Young, Pfalzgraf, McGaffin
Front Row: Victor, McEwen, Humes, Zeyher, Kirke, Zink, Bikle, Polinsky.

Basketball

Kirke Vlerebome Young

Basketball Review

Muskingum's dribblers went through their second court season handicapped by the lack of a home floor and managed to win half their games. "The Orphans", as they became known in the conference, finished the season in fourth place, duplicating their performance of last year. It is believed that with good home gymnasium facilities Coach Lange's proteges would have had a brighter record.

When practice opened at the close of the grid season, six lettermen were among those who turned out. One of the chief handicaps for moulding a smoothly running machine was the lack of a tall pivot man. The style of play was of a necessity forced to that of a fast passing and quick breaking offense, rather than the former pivot and block system. During the season several under-the-basket plays were developed with George Vlerebome featuring. In fact "Georgie" became so adept at the art in this style of offense that he became the second highest scorer in the state with a total of 213, just seven points behind the leader.

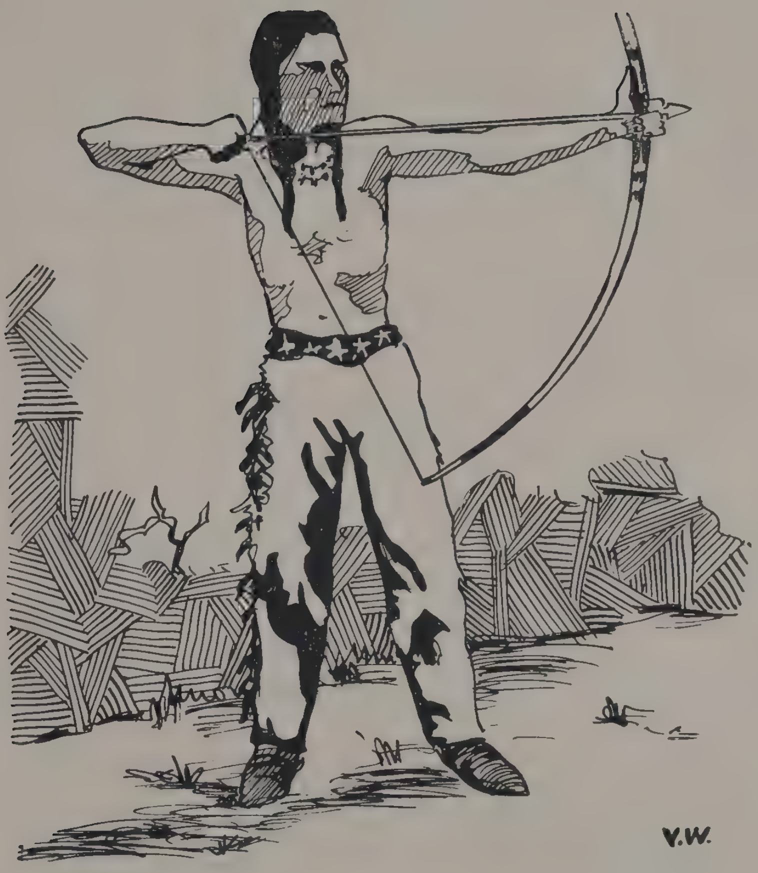
Leeper Bikle Polinsky

The season opened against the alumni. The "Old Grads" displayed their usual talent and sent out such an array of Harrops, Taylors and company that the activities of the team were somewhat hampered and the Muskies met their first defeat, 54-26. The Pittsburgh trip also ended in defeat by about the same margin and the boys came back to settle down to the long hard season ahead of them. Probably the best game of the season was with Mt. Union, resulting in a two point victory for the locals. Muskingum nosed out the Mounts 39-37. The Mounts were able to stop Vlerebome, holding him to a single basket but neglected Bikle and Zeyher who accounted for thirty-one of the points.

Kirke is the only regular lost to the squad next year, and hopes are high for a powerful quint next season. Vlerebome, Bikle, and Waring will be out for the forward berths with Jacobs, Polinsky, and Leeper battling for the guard positions. Zeyher, who finished the season in the pivot position will probably fit into one of these positions. There are good prospects among the Freshmen and a wonderful team is expected. With the completion of the gymnasium Muskie hopes will run high.

Zeyher Jacobs Waring

Back Row: Coach Lange, Kirke, Polinsky, Jacobs, Vlerebome, manager McMillan.
Front Row: Young, Bikle, Zeyher, Waring, Price.



Baseball

Baseball Review

The Muskingum baseball team almost broke even last Spring notwithstanding a poor start. After losing six games out of their first eight the team braced and won five of the remaining seven games. Thus the count for the season was seven wins and eight defeats for a percentage of .466.

When Coach Morehead issued his summons for diamond aspirants he was greeted by a small squad of ambitious ball players. Polton, Lynn, and Lar-

Morehead Kirke Polton Larrick Humes

rick rounded out the Senior contribution to the outfit and among the promising Juniors were Kirke, Humes, Roman, and Henyan. The Sophs were represented by Victor, Henderson, Burr, Bernie and Jordan.

Practices and games were held for the first time on the new ball diamond, on the northwest campus. The field was rather rough and the grass sparse at first which proved somewhat of a hindrance to the early workouts. Nevertheless, after some constructive work, a great improvement over the lower

Henyan House Roman Burr Victor

field was noticed. Frequent showers, cold weather and minor accidents slowed up the team during the first half of the season but by constant plugging, Morehead was able to meet the last half of the schedule with a smooth working team on the diamond.

The infield was taken care of by Henderson on the initial sack, Lynn at the hot corner, and Kirke, Humes, Burr, and Henyan all working around second base and shortstop. Roman, House, Larrick, Birnie, and McCandlish pulled down the flies in the outer gardens.

Henderson

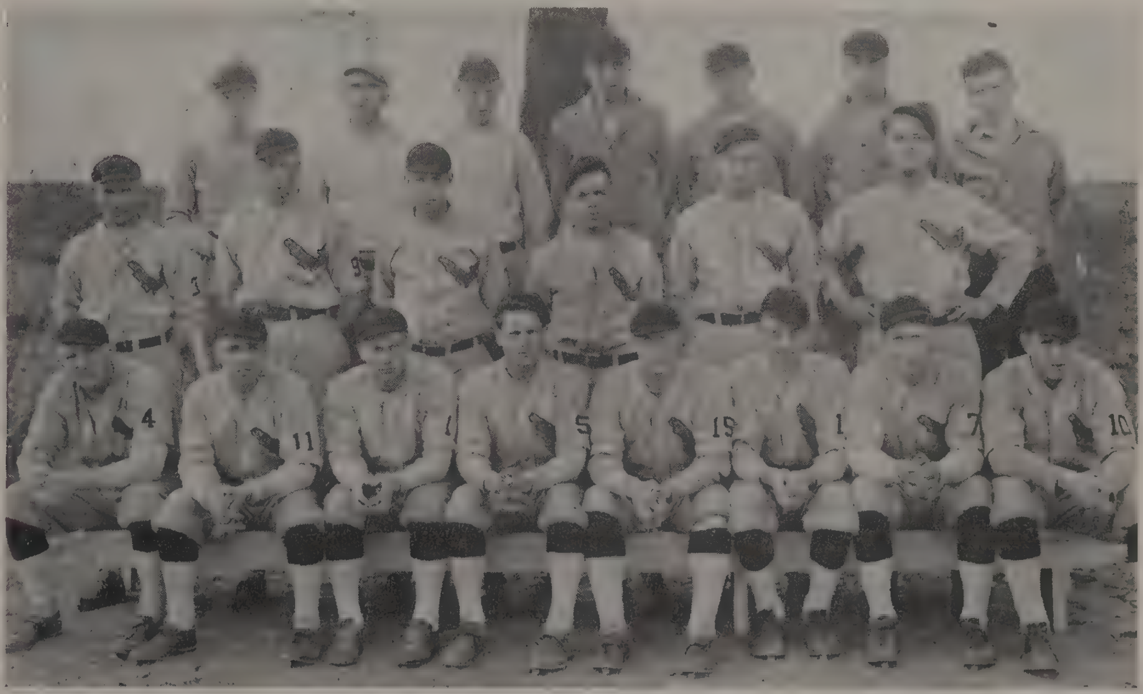
Stewart

Bernie

The real strength of the team lay in the pitching staff. Poulton was the ace of the battery crew and proved a threat at the plate. Kirke, Jordan, and Bernie alternated to relieve Poulton on the mound. The fire and spirit of the team undoubtedly came from the big blond behind the plate. "Bobby" Victor was one of the greatest catchers in the state and probably one of the greatest in Muskingum's history. His rapid line of chatter, his splendid receiving, his steady arm, and his outstanding hitting made him the outstanding player on the squad. Victor had the distinction of catching in every inning of every game.

After a more or less successful season the last game was played against the Alumni. The varsity won 15-1 with everyone scoring including the manager, Jim Stewart, who went in as a pinch hitter. Letters for the season were awarded to Poulton, Larrick, Lynn, Kirke, House, Roman, Humes, Henyan, Victor, Henderson, Burr, and Stewart.

Top Row: Woodburn, ——, ——, McCandlish, Roe, Carr, Manager Stewart.
Second Row: Coach Morehead, Miller, Burr, Henyan, Jordan, Polton.
Front Row: Victor, Bernie, Larrick, House, Kirke, Roman, Henderson, Humes



The Scores--1929

Denison	12	M. C.	2
Cedarville	4	M. C.	3
Ohio U.	12	M. C.	5
Kent State	2	M. C.	6
Otterbein	1	M. C.	3
Capital	2	M. C.	0
Kenyon	5	M. C.	4
Defiance	10	M. C.	5
Kenyon	4	M. C.	16
Capital	3	M. C.	2
Marietta	14	M. C.	7
Otterbein	4	M. C.	10
Kent State	6	M. C.	8
Marietta	11	M. C.	14
Alumni	1	M. C.	15

Track

Shurrager sets hurdle record

Track Review

Track has rapidly assumed an important place in Muskingum's athletic system and now can be put in the category of major sports. Last spring, Coach Stone's cinder path and field experts went through a tough schedule in a very creditable manner. They defeated Kenyon, Otterbein, and Capital in dual meets, finished second in a triangular meet with Denison and Ohio U. and lost only one dual meet to Ohio U. by the narrow margin of one point.

Hartill Herron Shurrager Miller Kirby

Murphy up

Following the class meet, the official season was opened with a dual meet with Kenyon. The Muskies ran wild and sent the Kenyonites home with the overwhelming loss of 122½ to 8½. Kenyon secured only one first place, that being in the broad jump. Vlerebome set a new record in the discus with a heave of 120 feet, 9 inches. Hartill tied the college record in the 220 yard dash. Although several records fell at the Otterbein meet these were not recorded because of the strong wind. In the following meet with Ohio U. however, the crowd was treated to one of the most thrilling events of the athletic

Michaels Brown Comin Bell Vlerebome

Corwin first in half mile

season. Ohio U. by virtue of her great relay team took the last event and nosed out the Muskies by one point in a fast track meet. Shurrager set new records in the high and low hurdles while Hartill lowered the 220 yd. record.

The next week, Muskingum overcome Ohio U. but lost to Denison in a triple meet. Adams set a new half mile record for the school which remained for the season. Following the rather unsuccessful entrance in the Big Six, Muskingum easily overcame Capital to close a successful season.

Buchanan Harstine Adams Patterson Leeper

Minor Sports

Harstine
Sutherland
Wilson

The crowd shoves off

Cross - Country

The Muskingum harriers had quite a successful season last fall in spite of losing the first dual cross country meet in the history of the school. In the beginning of the season the experts predicted a rather lean season for Muskingum due to the fact that there was but one letterman back. Coach Erwin was forced to build up a team of runners from inexperienced men. Mark Michaels, the solitary letterman, was the nucleus around which the team was constructed.

The season opened with a dual meet with Ohio Northern on October the twelfth. The Muskie runners came through in fine form and dashed through the rain and mud to a 26-29 victory. On Homecoming day the runners defeated Ohio U. and Ken-

Just before the open country

yon in a triangular meet with Johnny Harstine leading a large field. The met with Wesleyan brought the first defeat in a dual meet which the cross counutry men of Muskingum had ever experienced. It was a close race with Harstine and Michaels tying for second close behind the winner, Dean, of Wesleyan.

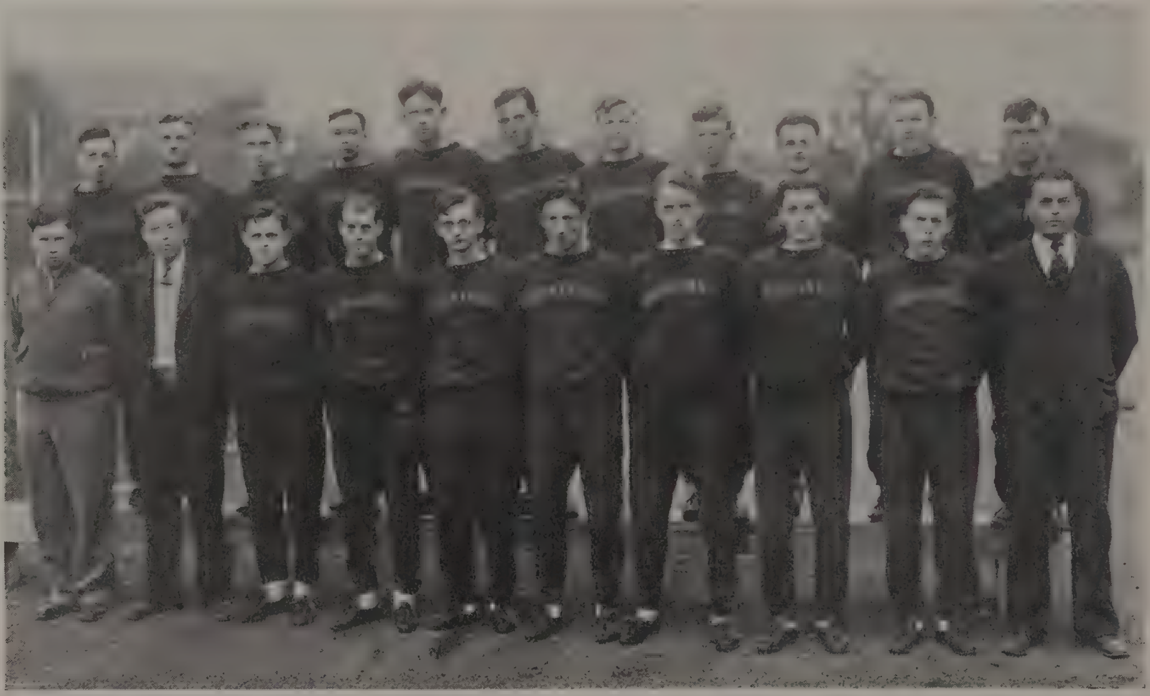
Muskingum was host for the Big Six meet which brought some stellar performers to the stadium. Oberlin won the meet with Muskingum second and Ohio Northern third. The running of Johnny Harstine was undobtedly the feature of the season, for the excellent work of Mark Michaels was expected by all his admirers who had seen him in action in previous seasons. Andy Towl was the third ranking runner and he turned in very consistent racing. The other men were picked from a large squad working under Coach Erwin.

Michaels
Towl
White

Harstine leads the pack

Second Row: Nichol, Miller, Hawthorne, Grove, Safford, Young, Mahaffey, Richardson, Moore, McDonald, Covert.

Front Row: Ashcraft, Mgr., Kennedy, Towl, Sutherland, Harstine, Price, Wilson, White, Michaels, Coach Erwin.



Tennis

The Muskingum "racketeers" enjoyed a very successful season last spring as they lost only two engagements while winning six A survey of the material at hand revealed to Coach Lange that he had only two lettermen but quite workable material in the remainder of the squad. By means of the ladder tournament system he recruited the remainder of the team and with the selection of Waring, Bikle, and Minteer in addition to Captain Caldwell and Brill, he rounded out a slashing team of netmen.

Ashland, Marietta, Capital, and Otterbein all fell before the masterful play of these men, Kenyon succeeded in breaking even in a two match series, and Oberlin was the only team to hold the edge on Muskingum at the end of the season.

SEASON SCORES

Ashland	0	M. C.	7
Marietta	3	M. C.	4
Capital	2	M. C.	3
Otterbein	2	M. C.	5
Kenyon	4	M. C.	3
Kenyon	3	M. C.	4
Marietta	3	M. C.	4
Oberlin	6	M. C.	1

Coach Grimm

Freshman Sports

Under the direction of "Pooney" Grimm, the Muskie yearlings have had an unusually successful season. They gave promise of being able to throw several scares into varsity men when the fight for places begins next year. Although the strength of the squads was somewhat increased by the presence of several upperclassmen, there can be no doubt but that the class of '33 presents a strong aggregation of new material for coming seasons.

In football the work of the Freshman organization was especially noticeable. Coach Grimm drilled them daily and formed a strong team with plenty of capable reserves. Even now it is mentioned in the less polite circles that the Freshmen could beat the varsity at their best. The team was well balanced, having a good squad of linemen and plenty of backfield material. Some of the stalwarts on the line were Himes, McMillan, Sims, and Dorwart. In the backfield there were quite a few clever ball toters, including Russell, Rogers, McCandlish, Wood, Mckinley and Anderson.

Many other hard working pledges are considered good prospects for next year's varsity. All the men received excellent training, working with the var-

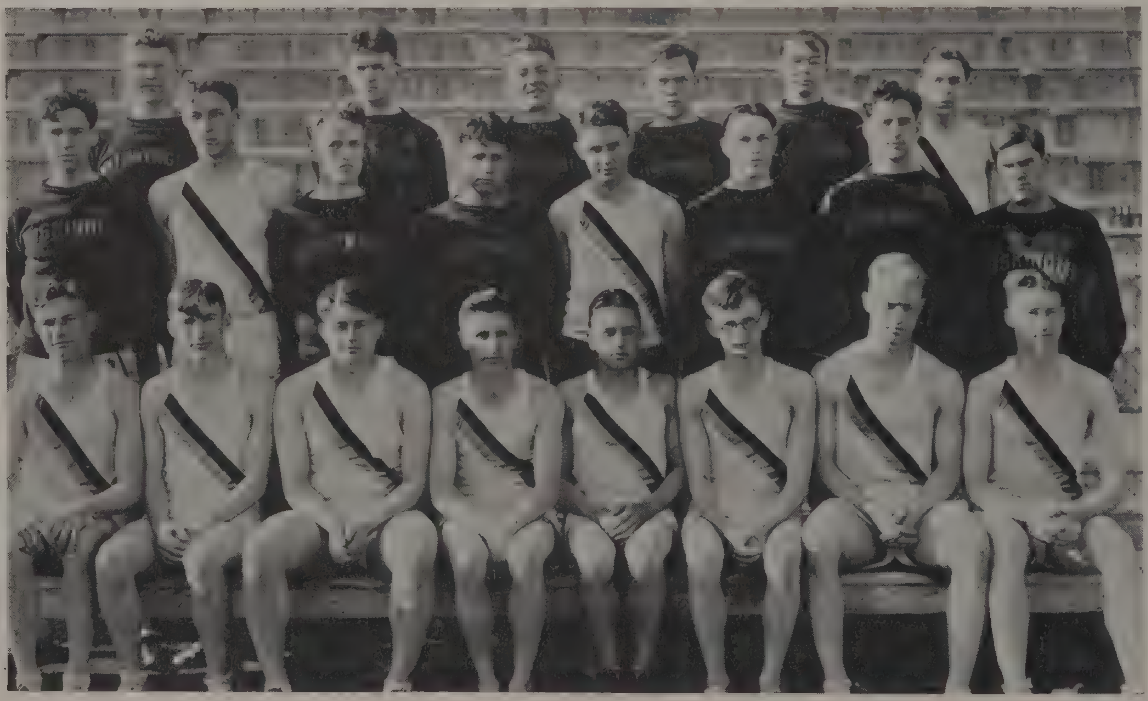
sity every evening in addition to their special tutelage under Grimm. The whole squad is being counted on to make the 1930 Muskingum season one of the greatest in her history.

In Freshman basketball one of the largest aggregations in the history of the school turned out for the sport. It was necessary to divide the squad into two groups in order to facilitate practice sessions. In addition to the regular Freshmen aspirants there were several good upperclassmen who had entered late and were working off the freshman requirement ruling of the Ohio Conference. Most of the first team was made up of this group in addition to some of the more stellar Freshmen. These men worked out regularly with the varsity while the others had their practice sessions in the small gym under the direction of Coach Grimm. All the members of the squad were thoroughly coached in the finer fundamentals of the game necessary for college competition, while those who worked out with the varsity were slowly worked into the varsity system of play.

McNaughton, Himes, Russell, and Anderson were outstanding Freshmen who drew the attention of the mentors this year. In addition to those were Miller, McClains, and Mariner. These men gave the varsity many tough battles and strengthened Muskie hopes by their fine showing.

Inter - Class Track

Probably the best organized of all the intra-mural sports culminates in the class track meet which is held about a week before the regular track season begins. The competition during this meet is as keen as that shown in any inter-collegiate contests with every man battling for the honor of his class. One of the most outstanding exhibitions of recent years was seen last year when the class of '31 completely overcame all opposition to win the laurals for the day. Although they were offered some strong opposition in Shurrager, Karn, Adams, Comin, and Kirby, it was evident from the outset that the Sophomores easily outclassed all comers. The Freshmen offered a little opposition in two events but were unable to prove themselves dangerous. Some of the outstanding men for the winning Sophs were Leeper, Murphy, Hartill, Harstine, Buchanan, Michaels, Vlercbome, Stone and Brown. Phil Shurrager of the class of '30 proved himself the most versatile athlete of the day and won the gold medal offered to the high-point man. Dale Leeper won the silver award and "Speed" Murphy annexed the bronze medal. This class proved later to be the backbone of the varsity squad.



Women's Athletics

Women's Athletic Association

In 1929 the women on the campus, in accordance with the timely suggestions of Miss Horner, concluded that some organization was necessary to bind together all athletics as one unit. With such a thought in mind the Women's Athletic Association came into being. Many handicaps faced them as they considered a successful athletic program for the future. Among such, the absence of a gymnasium except during the hours when the makeshift was not being used for the varsity, seemed to be the greatest. In spite of this, however, tournaments have been carried on in all sports under the direction of this organization and its several divisions.

Because it is an organization composed of those girls who are really interested in doing something athletically, the facts that the association is new, or that it faced difficulties, have only proven stepping stones to the achievement that is anticipated when there are more of the facilities present which are usually considered necessary for an extensive athletic program. Many successful projects have already been carried on because of the interest which the girls have manifested in the association.

The officers of the W.A.A. are Helen Vernia, president; Margaret McMasters, vice-president; Ruth Nichol, secretary, Ruth Leitch, treasurer.

The Hiking Club

. The Hiking Club is a very popular organization among the co-eds of the campus. Its aim is to further interest in athletics and in better physical and social welfare among its members.

In order to become eligible for membership in the club, one must hike at least thirty-five miles (each hike of a minimum distance of three miles) within two months after application for membership. Fifty miles are required for those seeking to join in the second semester.

To the girl hiking two-hundred miles for the first time ,is awarded the insignia of the organization, which is the magenta block 'M" on a black background. A second year award is also offered which is a white light-weight sweater.

This year there were fifty girls who held membership in the club. The club not only followed out the regular actiities of the organization but enjoyed several group hikes and parties during the year.

The officers of the organization are Grace Finley, president; Margaret Steffey, vice-president; Ruth Nichol, secretary; Ruth Steffey, treasurer; Lois Campbell ,mileage secretary.

Hockey Champions

Under the efficient leadership of Alice Smith, chosen to officiate as head of the sport, the schedule for hockey games last fall invited much live competition and friendly rivalry among the girls. Class teams were organized and after a great deal of practice these teams vied with one another for the winning of the championship. Up until the last game, the Freshmen and Sophomores were each attempting to break the tie, and after some great games, the Sophomores finally broke through to bring the season to a thrilling finish.

Hockey as it is played here, provides a very interesting winter sport. While it is still somewhat of a new game at Muskingum, it neverthless has much attraction for girls who are athletically inclined. The interest which was shown in the sport seems to indicate that the game promises to take its place as a vital part of the athletic program of the future.

Features

VERNON WINNETTE

Campus Queens

QUEEN OF FOOTBALL
Helen Hill

QUEEN OF CROSS-COUNTRY
Elizabeth Rutherford

QUEEN OF BASKETBALL
Margaret McAllister

QUEEN OF TRACK
MISS MARGARET HOUK

QUEEN OF BASEBALL
Miss Virginia Liggett

QUEEN OF TENNIS
Miss Mary Wilson

The Judges

The selection of the "Campus Queens" this year was placed in the hands of a more or less select group. The members of the "M" Club were given the privilege of selecting one co-ed for each sport and those whose pictures appear on the previous pages seem to have won favor in the sight of the handsome athletes appearing below. The letter men in each college sport were requested to elect one woman to reign as queen of their sport. The basis of choice although not clearly defined, rested chiefly on popularity and beauty, with the final results of the election depending on just how much the members of a certain team found in their selection their idea of the supreme combination of all this is fine in campus co-eds.

Having the Campus Queens elected in such a manner and by such a group naturally brought to these fair "femmes" those "vital feelings of delight" of which the poet speaks. And surely they should feel honored, for who knows what goes on in the minds of those athletes who seem never to notice the members of the fairer sex. When such a group finds in these girls those things which distinguish, then surely these girls are honored.

On the wall: Brown, Minteer, Hartill, Maharry, Zink, Bikle, Lynn, Bilton, Armstrong, Burr, Polinski.
Standing: Leeper, Waring, Victor, Jacobs, Vlerebome, Jameson, Kirke, Michaels, Miller, Humes, Miller, Forgy.
Front row: Brill, Phillips, Wilson, Leitch, Sutherland, Henyan, Zeyher, Roman, McEwen.

Muskie Life

HOMECOMING

With the exception of the big parade and the remarkable cross-country meet, Homecoming was a "bad day for the home team", but the largest crowd

HOMECOMING

in the history of the stadium gave ample proof of the many who had returned to live again those days which pass so swiftly.

BEWARE! OHIO U.

SCRAP DAY

A day by any name would have been as drowsy, but a little action the previous night gave some spirit to the event which these pictures may recall.

COMMENCEMENT

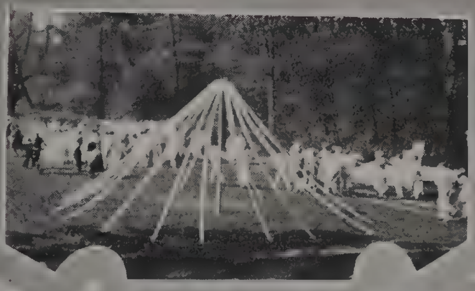
This day has become a tradition with the school. We have one every year and this time we catch the spirit of the day again and pass it on to you.

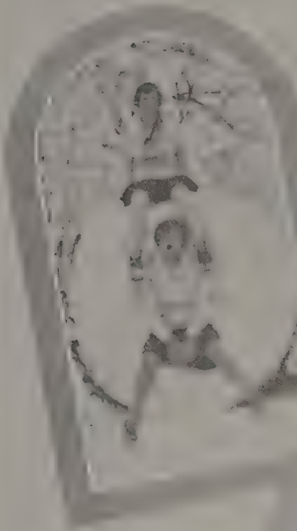
MAY DAY

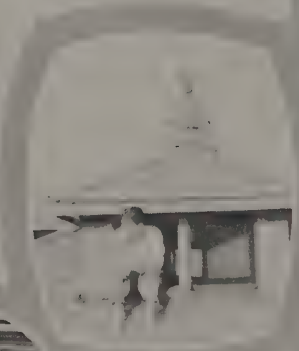
The hollow has awakened and by its magic we are carried back to days of yore. The Good Queen Bess holds court and with her knights and ladies doth pick the

MAY DAY

fairest of the land. A day of dancing, a day of mirth and beauty, and all the vales are singing, and all the hills give ear.

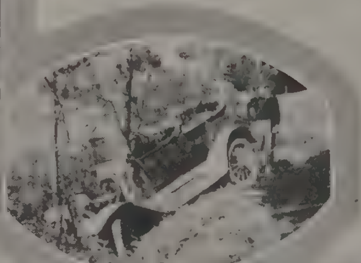






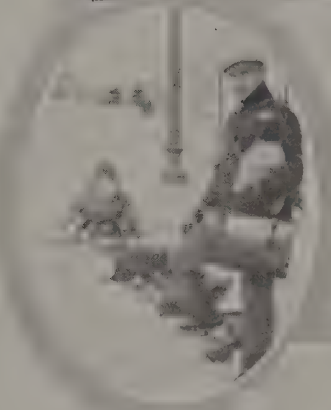
GREAT DAZE!

Collegiates do strange things — but then we wonder why they take pictures of those things. Even with these efforts revealed we still wonder.



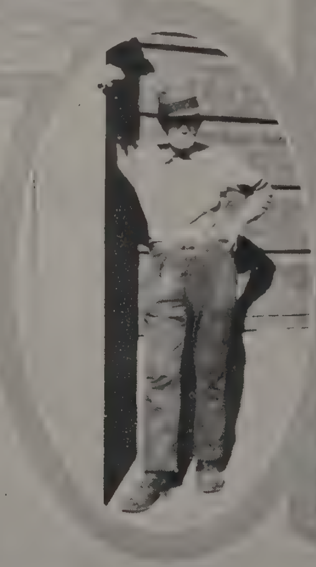
CROWD AROUND

Three makes a crowd and then someone gets instinctive and runs for the camera.



CAMPUS CHARACTERS

Some people can't be forgotten — others you would like to remember. The latter are presented.

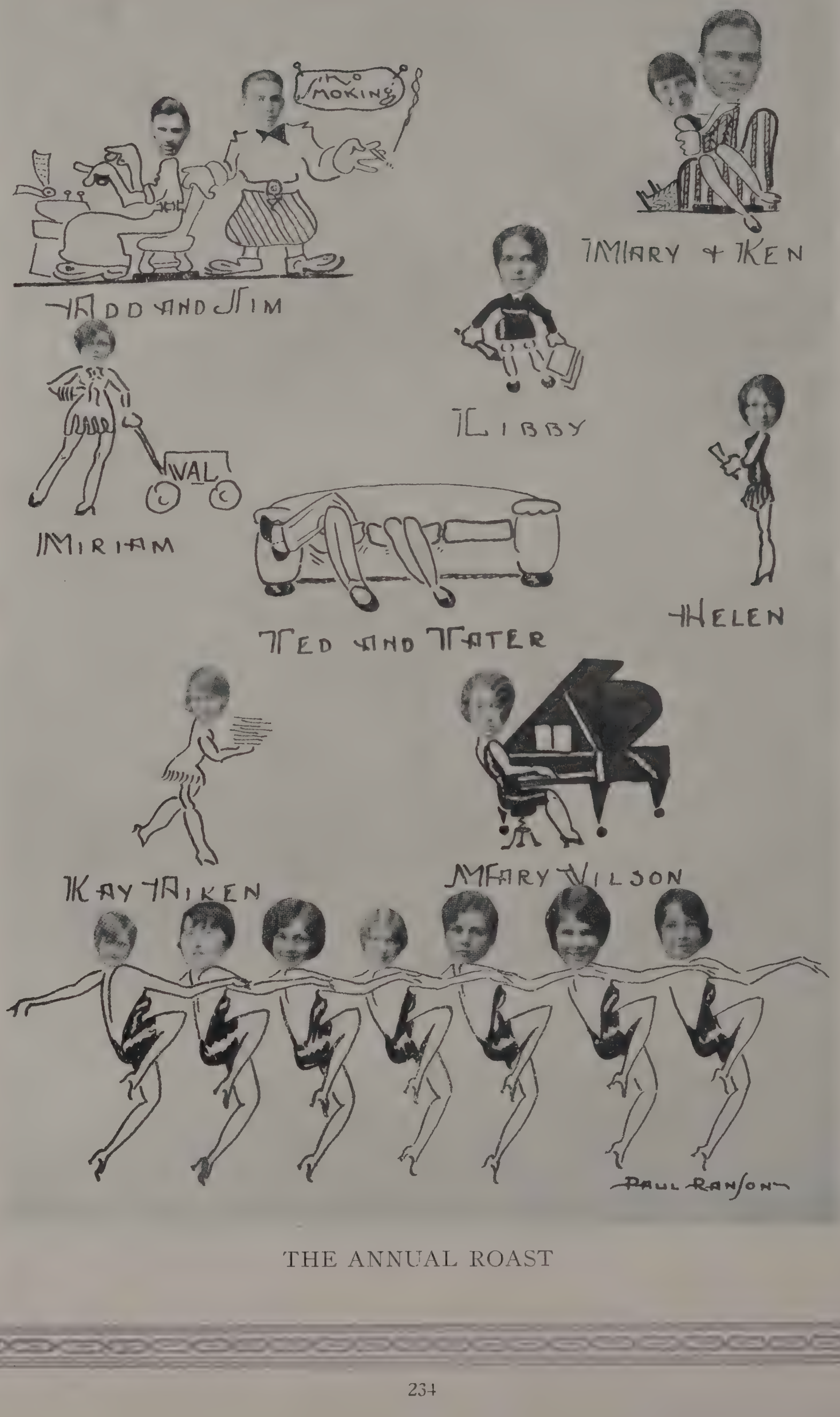


ALL ALONE

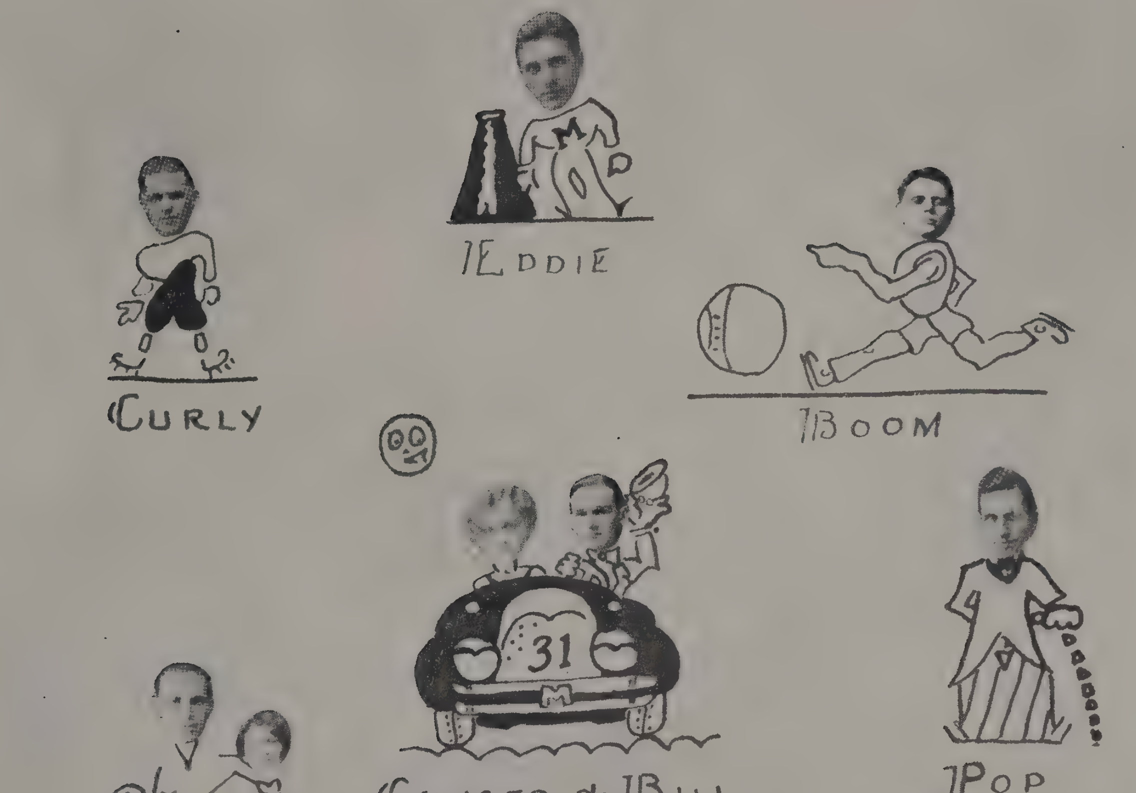
Great men at home are interesting. Here we have some campus great in informal moments.

CAMPUS SEENS

CAMPUS SEENS


NO SMOKING
ADD AND JIM
MARY + KEN
LIBBY
MIRIAM
VAL
TED AND TATER
HELEN
KAY AIKEN
MARY WILSON
PAUL RANSON

THE ANNUAL ROAST


EDDIE
M
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GINGER & BILL
POP
BRILL & SALLY
ART
STEVE & EDDIE
PHIL
PAUL RANSON

THE ANNUAL ROAST

Gentle Reader:

We feel that the "Rubicon is crossed" for when a staff reaches this stage in year book development nothing can be undone which has been done and nothing more can be added or subtracted. In other words, here it is. If you like it, tell others, if not, don't tell us, because we can already see so many things wrong with this publication that it is with mingled feelings of fright and nonchalance that we await campus reaction.

Mistakes have been made. It is now too late to correct them. We only hope that such good points as the year book may contain will outweigh those less desirable features. Anyone who has been closely related in any way with the publication will realize what the help of our many friends has meant to us. We wish to first thank Ralph Cannon for his constant oversight and helpful suggestions which have grown out of his experience in this field. To Mr. Stottlemire we wish to express our appreciation for the sympathetic understanding which he displayed during those harassing hours when the book was on the press. He constantly displayed his complete comprehension of annual staffs and took us as we were, correcting many mistakes and giving the best of his information from long experience in his craft. We thank "Ding" Gerberding, the engraving expert for his continued application to our early Muscoljuan problems, his ready advice and service, and the prompt "delivery of the goods", which kept young heads from turning gray at this tender age.

Unusual as it may seem, the staff was extraordinary in its work. The faithful ones were faithful to the last, and by their ready acceptance of responsibility, their cheerful efforts toward completion, and the philosophical attitude which they ever evidenced toward the task, they constantly lightened the load. With close cooperation and steady purpose they have tried to reveal through these pages the significance of college life and the value of its training.

The task is completed. We turn the results over to you with the hope that the book and that for which it stands will mean as much to you as it has to us. In conclusion we invoke the aid of kindly fairies for the next sufferers who will join the ranks of "toilers of the night."

—Add Leitch, Editor.

Advertising

THE STAFF of the 1931 Muscoljuan wishes to express their appreciation to all our loyal friends, the advertisers, who have cooperated with us to make this publication a success. We realize fully the important part you play in helping us and hope that you will be amply repaid for your support.

Students, these advertisers are your friends.

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THE STAFF of the 1931 Muscoljuan wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to all those who have contributed toward making this book a success. Particularly, we wish to thank the Class of 1932 for their loyal support. Also, we wish to thank those who helped in the subscription campaign, especially Miss Georgia Clayton who made the highest number of sales.

To Muskingum:

Our aim . . . . . . is to serve you best.

To retain your confidence with honest merchandise, fair prices, and square dealing, to give you the best in value, quality and service. Here you will always find the smartest styles of the season.

We appreciate your patronage.

Potter-Davis

Southeastern Ohio's Greatest Store

Cambridge, Ohio

When arranging for your next

Dinner, Banquet or Formal

Call at

Zanesville's Leading Hotel

HOTEL ROGGE

Chas. L. Beathard, Lessee and Manager

Compliments of

The Brown Theatrical Company

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

OPERATING

Liberty--Quimby--Imperial

Weller--Grand

F. M. RANSBOTTOM, Pres. **CALDWELL BROWN, Gen'l Mgr.**

It Always Pays to Buy

AT

STURTEVANT'S

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Established in 1879

Southeastern Ohio's Largest Store

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

MOORES
&
ROSS

The Cream of All Creams

Stop at the

Wayside Inn

Norwich, Ohio

Rooms Meals

Special Meals by Appointment

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown

Did your son go to college?

Yes, he went to Muskingum, but he was educated in Zanesville.

Oscar: Hey, where did you get that funny lookin' mut?
K. T.: Why this is a police dog.
Oscar: I never saw a police dog that looked like that thing.
K. T.: Sh-h-h-h, he's in the secret service.

What are those guys doin'?
They're singin' "The Road to Mandalay".
They must be on a detour.

"Built Over a Century Ago"

Headley Inn

National Highway West
ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Luncheon Afternoon Tea
Dinner—serving until 8 P. M.

TELEPHONE 1415-R

For Your Money's Worth

G. J. Aitken Co.

ZANESVILLE'S NEWEST
DEPARTMENT
STORE

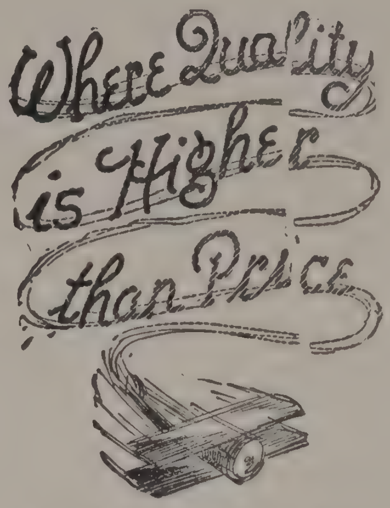
History of Another Year

WITH real anticipation each year we all look forward to the NEW MUSCOLJUAN. It always has that effort at originality, has the many new faces, the many new events, the ever changing scenes on the OLD CAMPUS. Then too, there is the new forward look and the more seasoned judgment of the backward look, with new appreciation of what those of other years have done and are doing. It is truly the YEAR BOOK of all ALUMNI, as well as all students.

We have enjoyed serving and growing and changing with the changing years on the OLD CAMPUS. We endeavor to keep apace with the times and needs on the HILL. We fully appreciate the splendid business that has been entrusted to us by the students of the past year and years. We thank you and solicit your increasing patronage.

◆

The Enterprise Co-operative Co.


Where Quality is Higher than Price

CASH PRICES—
A Whole Year to Pay

Quality
FURNITURE COMPANY
Main at Seventh
ZANESVILLE

The Student's Home in Zanesville

Gale's Economy Restaurant

"Everything Good to Eat—In and Out of Season"

Across Street From Liberty Theatre

WATCH YOUR EYES
GERRY W.
KLONE
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST.

Home Muskingum Building
14 South 5th St.
Phone 2793 Zanesville, Ohio

See us in our New Location
311 Main Street
Zanesville, Ohio

Gorsuch Pharmacy

The Rexall Store

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ZANESVILLE'S
Progressive Tailors

625 Main Street
ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Taylor's Have It
At Last---

**THE FRIENDLY FIVE
SHOE FOR MEN**

at $5.00

All Styles - All Leathers
See Them in Our Window

The Taylor Shoe Store
Zanesville, Ohio

BE GUIDED BY THIS STORE FOR

FASHIONABLE ATTIRE

To be served well—to be confident that your selections are fashionable as the present day styles indicate—shop here for everything in "Ready-to-Wear" including Shoes and Millinery.

Great values in dependable merchandise are offered men, women, and children, in their respective departments. Thus Starr Attire not only inspires confidence in you—but is economical to buy.

The A. E. Starr Company

READY-TO-WEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

47 years on the busy corner at Main and Fourth

ASK FOR

PLEZOL BREAD

MAKES BRAWN AND BRAIN

The Baker Bread Company

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

VISITORS ARE WELCOME—Come and see it made. You will eat more.

We are always pleased to show you through the plant

PRACTICAL HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN ATHLETIC AND SPORTING GOODS
LIKELY LUGGAGE—MARIETTA PAINTS
BOSCH RADIO

"The House of Service"

The Clossman Hardware Co.

619-23 Main St. **12 FLOORS OF HARDWARE** **Zanesville, Ohio**

Andy: Going over to the Library?
Bruce: Nope, I've already got a date.

Prof.: You are always behind in your studies.
Pete: Well, you see, that gives me a chance to pursue them.

Understanding Parent: Poor Johnny is so unfortunate. Why, during the track meet he broke one of the best records they had at Muskingum.

Don says he took Public Speaking so he could call up for a date on the New Concord party telephone.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP
IN ZANESVILLE
IS AT

Weber's Home Store

MAIN STREET
NEXT TO COURT HOUSE

OSHE'S PURITY SHOP

24 North Fifth St.—Next to Imperial Theatre

Oshe's Chocolate Shop

8 South Fifth Street—Opposite New Liberty Theatre

We manufacture High Grade Candy Only. We Salt and Roast Every Nut That Grows. Our Fountains Are Fully Equipped. Let Us Serve You.

Take The Red Star Way Busses

WESTBOUND Busses making connections for Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, and other points west and north.

First Bus leaves New Concord 7:20 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:20 p. m., then 10:20 and 11:35 p. m.

EASTBOUND Busses making connections for Barnesville, Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

First Bus leaves New Concord 7:35 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8:35 p. m. then 10:35 and 11:55 p. m.

Fares—65c from New Concord to Zanesville. 35c from New Concord to Cambridge.

INTERSTATE Busses leave New Concord Eastbound 11:18 a. m. and 6:18 p. m.

INTERSTATE Busses leave New Concord Westbound 12:30 p. m. and 7:35 p. m.

EASTBOUND Interstate Busses for Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

WESTBOUND Interstate Busses for Detroit.

Cambridge Office Phone 2307 or Harold Pasco residence 44X4

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FOOTWEAR CREATIONS

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Shoes of Distinction

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We Always Boost For
Muskingum College

Howell's Drug Store

ZANESVILLE, OHIO
Your Patronage Solicited

Meet Your Friends at

LUBY'S

321 Main St. - Zanesville

BILLIARD PARLOR ON 2nd FLOOR

Emma Ferrel Shop

44-46 LIND ARCADE

Where smart Frocks are always in Vogue.

"Pleasantly Priced"

Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary

The Seminary of The United Presbyterian Church

1. A faculty of eight full-time professors.
2. A revised curriculum to meet the needs of the day.
3. Th.B. and Th.M. degrees granted to graduates of accredited colleges.
4. Six prizes of fifty dollars each to first year students; a scholarship of eight hundred dollars to the senior ranking first in his class; a prize of two hundred dollars to the senior ranking second in his class; Church History prizes, one of one hundred dollars and one of fifty dollars.
5. Financial assistance given to those needing help, in addition to grants made by the Board of Education.
6. Expenses are reduced to a minimum. No tuition and free dormitory accommodations.
7. Free membership in Allegheny Y. M. C. A., next door, with its modern gymnasium and swimming pool.
8. Students welcome from all evangelical denominations, bringing proper credentials.

Next session opens September 17, 1930. Address correspondence to

DR. JOHN McNAUGHER, President,
616 W. North Avenue, N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ben Chiesa & Bros.

Cambridge, Ohio

We specialize in quality and price. You can depend on us for what you want. If it is grown we have it, or made we handle it.

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Johnson & Rose

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A Home Town Store
Where You Receive
Personal Attention

Connections With America's Largest Buying Syndicate Assures You Better Values Always

WE WELCOME YOU

Cambridge Dairy Co.

Perfectly Pasteurized
Dairy Products

Milk Cream Butter
Ice Cream

C. C. Headley, M. D.

SPECIALIST

Eye - Ear - Nose and
Throat

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

Modern Conveniences
Rates Reasonable

Chicken Dinners and
Parties a Specialty

The Colonial Inn

Old Washington, Ohio

FRED LOWRY, Proprietor

For Seventeen Years

Optometrist to

Their Majesties, The Students of Muskingum College

Jos. W. Smith, O. D.

Cambridge, Ohio

Quality Clothing

For Young Men
and men who want
to "stay young"

The Men's Store of
Cambridge

Cambridge Clothing Co.

Good Things to Eat
The Richelieu Store

H. C. WHITE & CO.

Opposite Post Office
Cambridge, Ohio

Compliments of

The
ROYAL CLOAK
COMPANY

Wheeling Ave. **Cambridge**

Shenandoah Tea Room
Old Washington, Ohio

Formals and Special Dinner
Parties a Specialty

ATKINS--The Jeweler
Authorized Distributor

Bluebird
Registered
Diamond Rings and Gruen
Watches

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Affiliated Clothier and Furnisher

WEAR
WATSON
Clothing

For Cambridge and Zanesville

Daniel L. Rankin
DENTIST

104 E. Eighth St.
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Quality and Service
Since 1900

418-420 N. Eighth St.
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Everything Electrical

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Proudfit & Barnett

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Meat Market

QUALITY GROCERIES AT
THE RIGHT PRICE

Phone 56 We Deliver

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For the patronage you have given us in the past. May we be able to even serve you better in the future!

Always the best in talking picture entertainment all ways.

Colonial and Strand

CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

—Under Management of—

C. & M. Amusement Company

DR. A. W. BOYD

DENTIST

Central National Bank Bldg.
CAMBRIDGE, OHIO

Grimm's Sandwich Shoppe

New Concord, Ohio

We Aim to Show Our
Appreciation by
Giving You
Service

THOMPSON
DRUG
STORE

Bohandy Company

CONFECTIONERY

All Kinds
Home Made Candies
Ice Cream

Phone 2628 624 Wheeling Ave.
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HOMER W. CASTOR

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Enterprise Co-Op Building
New Concord, -:- Ohio

T. F. GAULT

The Rexall Store

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STATIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES
NEW CONCORD, O.

Dr. R. S. Young
DENTIST

X-Ray for Diagnosis
New Concord, Ohio

College Cabin Tea Room
Dinner
Lunch

Ruby B. Barnett

I wish you wouldn't stand on the porch so long when Phil brings you home.

Why, I only stood there for a second last night.

Is that all? I thought I heard a third and a fourth.

The First National Bank
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

Capital Stock - - - -	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits -	35,000.00
Resources over - - - -	500,000.00

L. J. GRAHAM, Pres.
W. J. GRIMES, V. Pres.
E. A. MONTGOMERY, Cashier
S. D. COX, Asst. Cashier

We Appreciate Your Business

JOHN BOYER
Electric
Shoe Repairing
Laces and Polishes

East Main Street
NEW CONCORD, OHIO

RALSTON'S
Beauty and Barber Shop
LeMur Permanent Waves
Standard Supplies for all Colors and Textures of Hair

R. P. Ralston, Prop. Janet Osborne, Beauty Doctor

They say that the Ohio Conference stands for sportsmanship. We had always wondered what it stood for.

Whither away, Elma?
Out for a tramp, Mary.
Wouldn't it be easier to get a student?

Do you come from Boston?
Certainly not, I'm talking this way because I cut my mouth on a bottle.

Lange: Remember that football develops leadership—now get in there and do as I told you.

The
MUSCOLJUAN

Jewelry Gifts are most appreciated because they are lasting and treasured during their long life.

D. B. GILES
Jeweler

New Concord, Ohio

coX

Fickle as air or your favorite sex
What a remarkable letter is X

X in Roman notation is ten
X is the mark of illiterate men
X means a crossing all drivers should note
X in a circle may count as a vote
X is a quantity wholly unknown
X is a ruler removed from his throne
X may be xeon, a curious gas
X is a ray in a similar class
X mas is Christmas, a season of bliss
X in a letter is good for a kiss
X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned
COX is the place where good Photos are found
(A. G. in S. L.)

E. R. COX, Photographer

At Muskingum 20 years

Seven times winner of National and
International honors

Once with his every day work

Studios:

NEW CONCORD CALDWELL
BYESVILLE

Compliments
of
A Friend

When the students crowd into the movie at Brown Chapel

YOU JUST
KNOW IT'S

A
PARAMOUNT
PICTURE

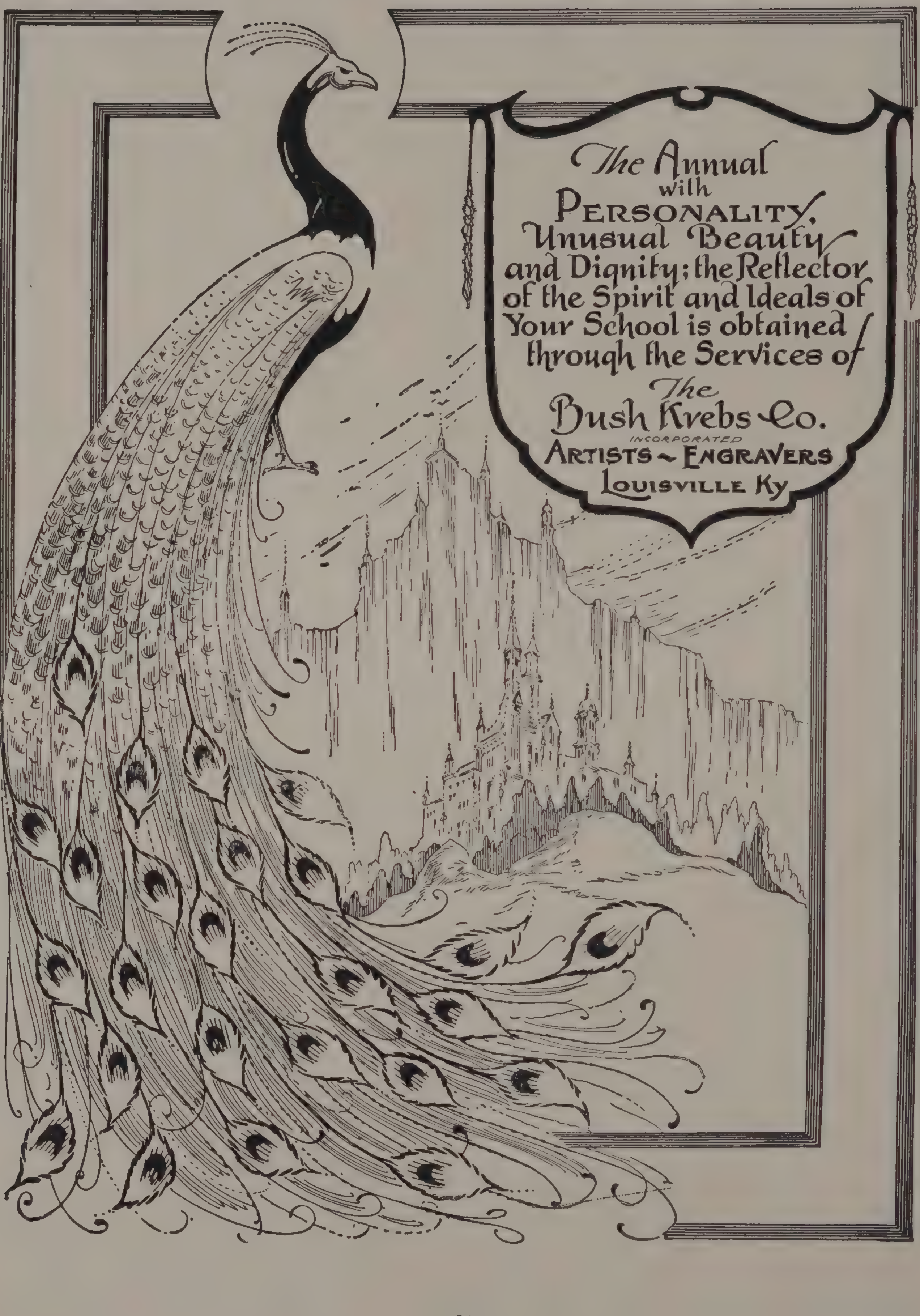
"If it's a Paramount Picture, it's the
Best Show in Town"

AN APPRECIATION

FOR MANY YEARS we have printed Muskingum's Junior Class Annual, The Muscoljuan, and our business relations with the Annual Staff and College, during all these years, have been mutual and satisfactory.

¶ We are proud of our work in producing this year's volume, and feel that the work of this year's Staff reflects the high standard of Muskingum College.

The Callihan & Stottlemire Co.
ESTABLISHED 1908
Masonic Temple, Cambridge, Ohio


The Annual
with
PERSONALITY,
Unusual Beauty
and Dignity; the Reflector
of the Spirit and Ideals of
Your School is obtained
through the Services of
The
Bush Krebs Co.
INCORPORATED
ARTISTS ~ ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE KY

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